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—拜禮 號五廿月八英港香 MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1941. 日三初月七 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$300 PER ANNUM

**Moscow's Women Express
Brave Defiance**

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—The women of Moscow replying to a recent message from the women of London said: "There is no power in the world able to shake the Soviet women's will for victory."
After thanking the women of London for their message the reply continues, "The women of Moscow are selflessly at work in factories, hospitals, offices and in the field of culture and art. We are deeply stirred and moved by the pledge you took in these historic days. We wish you success in your just struggle and we are fully confident that the close alliance of the democratic countries will once and for all do away with Fascism."
Among the signatories to the message was the mother of a Flight Captain Hero of the Soviet Union who lost his life ramming a German plane with his own machine.

Methodical And Merciless Butchery

**Churchill's Vivid Picture
Of German Frightfulness**

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—Broadcasting to-night, Mr Winston Churchill said: "I thought that you would like me to tell you something about the voyage I made across the ocean to meet our great friend, the President of the United States. Exactly where we met is a secret but I do not think that I shall be indiscreet if I go so far as to say that it was 'somewhere in the Atlantic'."

**REDS RESISTING
STUBBORNLY
No Decisive Nazi Victory**
(War Commentary by "Annalist")

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—The war on the eastern front is to-day entering its tenth week without an decisive victory to the credit of the Germans. The battle is raging all along the front from the Baltic to the Black Sea and everywhere desperate German assaults are matched by the stubborn resistance of the Red troops who appear to be fighting back with even greater zest and effect than at any time since the outbreak of the war.

**Kowloon
Roads
Criticised
K.R.A. Report On
Conditions**

The trying midsummer weather has not, apparently, curbed the activities of the Kowloon Residents' Association. The August meeting of the General Committee held recently in the St Andrew's Church Hall was well attended, the present being:—Mr D. W. Munton, President; Lt-Col E. D. Matthews, Vice-President; Mr F. C. Mow Fung, Hon. Secretary; Mr R. H. Wong, Hon. Treasurer; Dr S. G. Kirkby-Gomes, Major C. M. Manners, Mr R. Pestonji, Mrs H. F. Phillips, Dr A. M. Rodrigues, Mr R. J. Shrigley, Mr D. O. Silver, Dr J. T. Smalley, Mr J. N. Sweeney, Rev. H. A. Wittenbach, and Mr B. Wylie.
Apologies for absence were received from Hon. Mr Leo D'Almada, Castro, Mr Lam Ming-tan, Mr R. A. Silva, and Mr Young Tsun-dart.
The chief business was the consideration of a report submitted by the Traffic and Street Lighting Sub-Committee, which dealt with various matters which it was decided, to bring to the notice of the appropriate Authorities. These included the danger caused by too liberal application of granite chips to road surfaces, the very bad state of certain roads, especially that part of Chatham Road north of Hung Hom Bridge, and the fact that when roads are resurfaced, stop-cock and hydrant covers are often left either above or below the level of the surface.
Traffic Circus
Amongst other things, severe criticisms were made of the new traffic circus at the Kowloon City end of Prince Edward Road. In some places the road is too narrow and the shape of the elevated portion of the circus makes turning difficult in some cases; some parts of the road are flooded after rain, the lighting is inadequate, TURN to Back Page, Column 3.

There is no sign of flagging; if anything their morale has been stimulated by the success of their skillful defence methods.
Local Success
In the north, the Germans claim a local success near Lake Ilmen and refer encouragingly to the Finns although they do not seem to have progressed materially near their goal of Leningrad.
Tallin is apparently proving as tough a nut in the north as is Odessa in the south.
The Rumanians appear to have been offered a chance to distinguish themselves at the latter place and are apparently finding that Odessa has sharp teeth.

Hungarians Pressed
The report that the Hungarians are being pressed to send large reinforcements is in keeping with the general picture and shows that the "New Order" is proving an increasingly heavy yoke on the unfortunate vassals who so tamely opened the door to Hitler.
When history comes to be written, it will probably be found that in point of suffering and sacrifice, there is little to choose between the countries which opposed the Axis and were over-run and those who abjectly submitted to Nazi penetration.

Beaverbrook Back
LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—Lord Beaverbrook has landed in Britain, crossing the Atlantic by a Ferry Command plane.

**Disorders in France:
Terrorists Arrested**

Special to the "Telegraph"
VICHY, Aug. 24 (UP).—Communiques issued by the Ministry of Interior confirm the arrest of thirteen persons, the seizure of bombs and thirty pounds of explosives in the recent Vichy Synagogue bombing and the arrest of four out of the band of seven who murdered Marx Dormoy on July 26.
Both were the work of young terrorists, anti-Semites and which recruited their supporters from among the extremely young men, but the two bomb-

**HEAVY BLOWS DEALT
AT GERMANS: SOVIETS
ROUT INFANTRY DIV.**

MOSCOW, AUG. 24 (REUTER).—SOVIET TROOPS COMMANDED BY GENERAL KONIEV CONTINUE TO DEAL HEAVY BLOWS AT THE ENEMY. THE OFFICIAL SOVIET NEWS AGENCY REPORTS FROM THE CENTRAL SECTOR OF THE FRONT.
THEY ROUTED A GERMAN INFANTRY DIVISION, CAPTURED ITS ARTILLERY AND SMASHED ITS HEADQUARTERS, KILLING AT LEAST 3,000 OFFICERS AND MEN.

Enemy reinforcements brought up from the rear have also been routed. Soviet troops destroyed 130 tanks, over a hundred lorries, many guns and a large quantity of ammunition.
General Koniev's men continue to advance, liberating Soviet villages from the invaders and giving the enemy no respite.

Rumanians Destroyed
MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (UP).—"Fighting continued in the directions of Kingisepp, Smolensk, Novogrod and Odessa," says to-day's communique. It also claimed that the third Rumanian division has been destroyed in the Odessa region.

Ochakov Claimed
LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—The Berlin Radio to-day claims the capture of another Black Sea port—Ochakov—between Odessa and the mouth of the Dnieper, states the official German news agency.
The Nazis report the capture of 800 prisoners, 18 aircraft and 31 guns. Ochakov was isolated after Marshal Budenny's retreat across the Dnieper.

Northern Front
LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—The official German news agency to-night reported heavy fighting between Lake Pelpus on the Estonian frontier and Lake Ilmen, 110 miles southeast of Leningrad.
This means that part of Marshal Voroshilov's army is still battling at least 150 miles from Leningrad.

Comradeship
And there for three days I spent my time in company and, I think I may say, in comradeship with President Roosevelt, while the Chiefs of Staff and naval and military commanders both of the British Empire and the United States sat together in continual council.
President Roosevelt is the thrice-chosen head of the most powerful state community in the world—I am the servant of the King and Parliament, at present charged with the principal direction of our affairs in these fateful times and it is my duty also to make sure, as I have made sure, that anything I say or do in the exercise of my office is approved and sustained by the whole British Commonwealth of Nations.
Therefore, this meeting was bound to be important because of the enormous forces at present only partially mobilised but steadily being mobilised which are at the disposal of these two major groupings of the human family—the British Empire and the United States—who fortunately for the progress of mankind happen to speak the same language and very largely think the same.

**MOTORISTS HELP
BOMBER FUND**

The first donation this week to help the Bomber Fund along to the next stage—the \$3,000,000 mark, was received from Messrs Linstead & Davis, Secretaries and Treasurers of the Hongkong Automobile Association.
The letter, accompanying a cheque for \$750, points out that this represents the first contribution from the proceeds of the sale of motor car badges.

**DISORDERS IN
CROATIA
Guerillas Active**
MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—Violent anti-Italian demonstrations have taken place all over Croatia following the entry of Italian troops to "restore order," states the Soviet news agency.
Guerilla movement have been considerably intensified. Even the Ustachi (a Croat terrorist organisation) is seething with unrest. Four members of the organisation were shot in Sarajevo on Saturday following the decision to purge local Ustachi branches.

**Persecution
Of Belgians
Refuse To Fight Reds**
LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—Infuriated by their failure to enlist Belgian volunteers in the war against Russia, the Germans have resorted to mass arrests in Belgium, says Moscow Radio.
Lists of all men of military age in Mons and other towns were drawn up and houses were searched. They were arrested under different pretexts.
The Germans in some cases have smuggled anti-Nazi literature into the houses as a pretext for arrest.
Many were dragged from their beds, placed in lorries and taken to a concentration camp.
For several days, the Germans used threats and physical violence but even so only 14 "volunteers" enlisted. Supplied with uniforms and equipment, they were sent to Mons and thence east to the front. Crowds gathered at the station, shouting "Traitors" and the women spat in their faces, the Moscow Radio adds.

**Realistic Invasion
Tests In England**

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—Dutch troops, aided by much of the equipment of modern war, including armoured cars Bren gun-carriers and Whippet tanks, "captured" Birkenhead and Carlisle this morning. This completed a three-day invasion exercise in which Dutch troops took the part of invaders and the Home Guard that of the defence forces.

It was the largest and most realistic test of its kind ever attempted in this country and has shown most valuable results both from the training viewpoint and from the tactical defence angle.
This was a serious attempt at testing Britain's civilian defence scheme, during which the ingenuity of both sides was given free play and which lacked much of the lighter side common to this type of practice warfare.
For two days the Dutch troops prepared the way for their invasion. They knew what to do, for they have experienced the real thing in their own Netherlands. Their co-operating planes bombed and carried out heavy "blitz" methods, even strafing Birkenhead streets. Dutch fifth columnists were active and parachute troops were dropped behind the Home Guard lines.

Parachutists Round Up
The parachute troops were not effective, being rounded up every time they were discharged but the fifth columnists easily proved their value, fighting with the regular Dutch troops in addition to their other various activities.
One clever fifth column trick was to invite the public by means of a loudspeaker car to an open air meeting on the city's outskirts. It was planned that the large crowd and increased traffic on the roads would cover the movements of parachute troops who would be landed in the vicinity of the meeting place.
Alert police, however, arrested the occupants of the car after discovering and raiding the fifth columnists' headquarters next to the City Hall.

City Held
At Carlisle the Home Guard and Civil defence workers held the city against the repeated attacks of their better equipped "enemy."
The Dutch called dive-bombers to their aid and finally, after fierce fighting, reached their objective.
Even the fortunate arrival of reinforcements was not enough to hold the city for the Home Guard. Fighting took place upon this ground to which war is far from new as some of the Home Guard's strongest stands were made in the shadow of the ancient Emperor Hadrian's wall, built centuries ago by the Romans to guard against Scottish invaders.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

**Retreat, But
Not Defeat**

Marshal Semyon. Budenny, the Russian cavalry leader, who as commander of the Soviet armies in the southern section of the war front, has been forced to retreat, but is reported to have a powerful army still intact. Budenny's soldiers are defending the important and rich Ukrainian territory.



**Russian War Front:
Latest Reports**

**GERMAN
G. H. Q.
SEIZED
Soviet Success In
The Southeast**

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—A Soviet cavalry regiment has thrown Nazi units out of a town in the southeastern sector front and has captured the headquarters of a German division. About 700 Germans dead were left in the town.
Midnight Communique
MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—A midnight communique states: During August 24 our troops fought the enemy along the whole front and particularly stubbornly in the Kholm, Smolensk, Gomel and Dnieper-Petrovsk directions.
During the 22nd and 23rd of August 52 German planes were destroyed in air combats. We lost 39 planes during the same period.
Our northern fleet sank two enemy transports.

**Terrorism In
Shanghai**

Appeal By Japanese
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SHANGHAI, Aug. 25 (UP).—The Japanese naval defence headquarters has ordered the closure of all bridges across the Yangtzeppoo creek with the exception of the bridges at the three main intersections, due to the increasing wave of pro-Chungking terrorism.
The Japanese authorities have asked the residents to co-operate in preventing terrorism, after which they will open all bridges again.

**Moscow Reports Revolt
By Italian Officers**

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—Some 140 Italian officers and men were arrested while holding a secret meeting in caves in Tivoli, says Moscow Radio. Before the arrest, they offered resistance. Investigation of the case has been kept secret.
The officers and men belong to a military organisation which describes itself as "Badoglio's Volunteers." Those who met at Tivoli represented the local branch of the organisation which has wide ramifications throughout Italy, including the army. Their aim is to free Italy from the German yoke and from Mussolini. Their slogans resemble those of the Italian Risorgimento.
The role of Marshal Badoglio in the organisation is not known, but he has been for some time under house arrest, Moscow Radio continues. The view expressed is that knowing his opposition to the Mussolini regime and his disgrace, the organisation may have used his name without his knowledge.

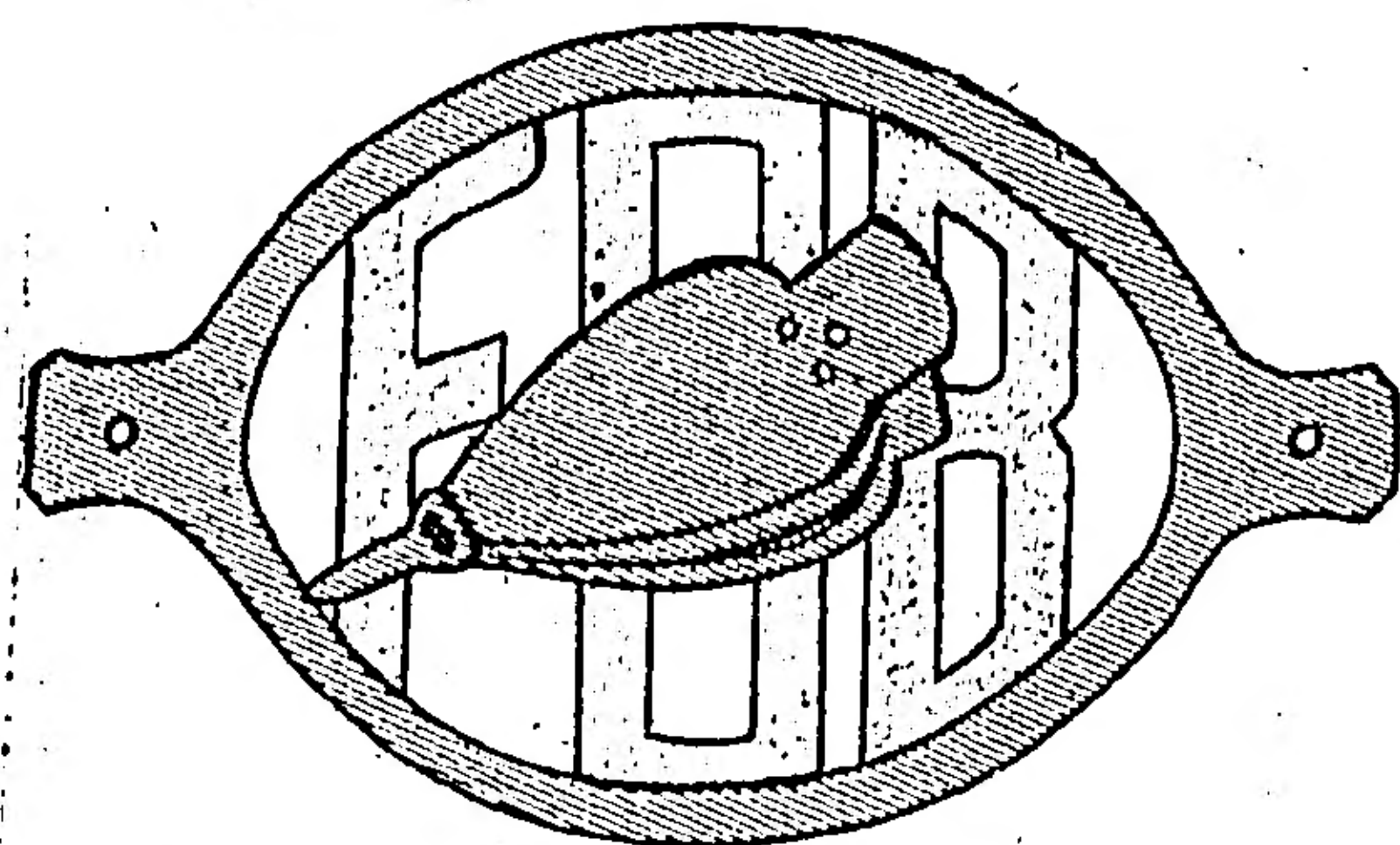
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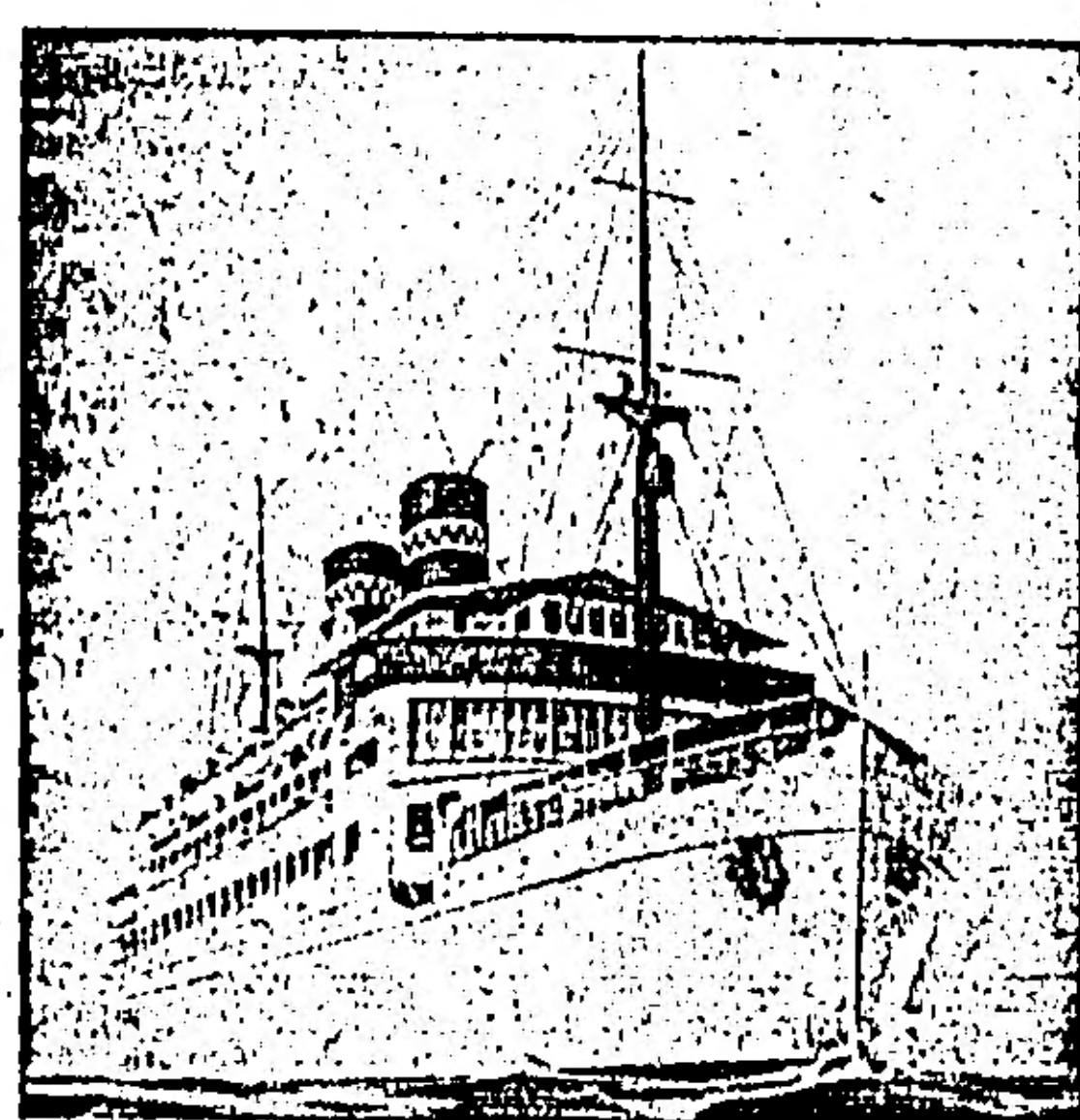
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Monday, Aug. 25, 1941.

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CLEAR-CUT ISSUES

THERE is still plenty of hope that an extension of the war in the Far East will be prevented since Mr Churchill and Mr Roosevelt have agreed that the utmost consideration should be given to Japan's "legitimate interests" in a final attempt to divert worsening relations between the democracies and Japan into amicable channels.

Out of the many voices that cry out from Tokyo one can discern anger, defiance, blood lust and poverty but the small voice of reason has not made itself heard. The press and statesmen of Japan have lately fallen to criticising Premier Konoye chiefly for a lack of decision. The fact that his position remains unchallenged however, appears to confirm the existence of a desire by many Japanese to avoid breaking down the barriers which still restrain her militarists from running amok all over Asia.

Prince Konoye is perhaps the one eminent statesman through whom it is possible for a compromise to be reached without loss of honour. Throughout his terms of office he has acted more like the President of the country than the Premier, taking a lofty and detached view of actions which should have been inspired by his own office but which have invariably sprung from more active and ambitious colleagues such as Matsuoka and the military chiefs. Even to-day Prince Konoye is accused by the Japanese press of listening to everybody and being unduly influenced by conflicting interests instead of laying down and following a firm line of his own.

It may be that the democracies and Japan will be unable to agree on what are the latter's legitimate interests. Since these are wrapped up largely in the Sino-Japanese war it is very unlikely that any working agreement with Japan can be dissociated from this issue, she must be prepared to abandon her militaristic designs on the continent in return for an open door throughout all Asia. There is no doubt at all that the

By JAMES HILTON, author of "Goodbye, Mr Chips!" and "Lost Horizon"

RAGE IN HEAVEN

Chapter Two

THAT EVENING Ward left, to return to his engineering work in Scotland, and Philip was strangely glad. He had taken it almost for granted that Stella would be attracted to Ward. Why not? The man had a wonderful, positive charm. But now he'd have her all to himself.

He was just a bit irritated over one thing. Ward had given her a kitten. It would be a living reminder of him. Too bad. Best thing to do was forget it, though.

Stella was totally unprepared when Mrs Monrell sent for her a week later and said that she had turned the direction of the steel works in Chasingford over to Philip with faithful old Mr Higgins as chief supervisor. It was all because she was going away for a long, long rest and she wanted everything to be in proper apple-pie order.

Stella was deeply distressed. "You're going to leave us? I—I just can't believe it."

Mrs Monrell smiled faintly. "Doctor MacTernan says, if I don't leave England before the winter—well, he can't answer the consequences." Then she took Stella's hand. "My dear, you and Philip have really become friends now haven't you?"

Stella nodded. "Oh yes. Great friends. He's so gay. When we're together, we laugh all the time."

"I'm so very glad." The order woman's eyes clouded. "You see Philip is my greatest worry. What will he do without me? Ever since my husband died he has relied on me, on my will—absolutely. A boy like Philip is only half a man when he has no woman to lean on." She went him on now with less agitation, more gently. "Life has taught me one thing—Stella—Women should care for the men who need them. At heart, we women are all mothers."

In a barely audible whisper, Stella said, "Yes, Mrs Monrell."

Now Mrs Monrell went on. "My darling child, don't misunderstand. I should never allow you to do anything out of a mistaken sense of gratitude to me."

Impulsively, Stella bent down and kissed her. Then slowly, she went to the door. Mrs Monrell had said it as plainly as if it were in words, "Take care of my son." And Stella could think of doing no less. She owed everything, her present existence, to Mrs Monrell's kindness.

★
THOUGHTFULLY, SHE WALKED out into the moonlit garden and seated herself on a bench under a tree. "Stella, Good evening."

She jumped up, bewildered. There was no one around. Then she looked up. There, perched on the branch of a tree, was Philip. He was grinning down at her.

She laughed back. "What on earth are you doing up there?"

"Spying on you." He clambered down. "Why shouldn't I? You're the nicest part of the view around here." He sat beside her.

democracies will recognise Japan's right of access to all markets if she can leave her sword at home and abandon the tripartite policy of world conquest for herself, Germany and Italy.

Stated thus the issues seem very simple. They will only be solved by treating them simply. Eric to bring the car." She and liberally and while Prince Konoye remains at the helm he may still steer his battered vessel into a safe harbour.

This is an unusual story. It is about a man who is so insanely jealous of his wife and his best friend that he works out a cunning plot to do away with the latter. The picture, starring Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman and George Sanders, will be shown in Hongkong this week. This adaptation is by Beatrice Faber.

WHAT HAS COME BEFORE

Dr Rameau has called the British Consul to his private insane asylum outside Paris to help identify a mysterious English personality. But while they consult, the patient, unseen, escapes. In London, a few days later, Philip Monrell meets his brilliant friend Ward Andrews at a bar. The men go to Philip's home for a few days and there find Stella Bergen, a beautiful refugee who is now companion to Philip's mother. Stella is drawn to Ward but turns from him, afraid of his strong character and dominating manner.

Philip looked at her with a curious smile. "Oh I wouldn't hurt Ward's kitten."

★
AT THE OFFICE ALL THAT DAY, he was amused and depressed by turn. The kitten had followed him into the car and it was fun for a while to keep it here, to stroke it and think of how upset Stella must be at missing it. But by lunch-time he was bored. He and the kitten went out into the back lane. When he returned he was alone.

Now the walls seemed to be crowding in on him. The trouble was, he didn't feel important enough. Old Higgins never really gave him anything to do. They knew he worked out crossword puzzles all day and they were perfectly satisfied to leave it that way.

An intense fury began to rise within him. And why hadn't Stella telephoned? She must have missed the kitten by this time.

The door opened and she burst in. She was terribly distracted. "Philip! I'm so upset darling. I can't find the kitten. I don't know why I came here to bother you about it—"

He patted her arm. "Now don't worry dear. I'm sure he'll come back. I know how much you love him."

His eyes were brilliant with excitement. "How sweet you are to me, Stella. But tell me, if Ward were sitting here with you loving you as much as I do, you know what he'd do?"

He'd take you in his arms, he'd only half a man when he has no woman to lean on." She went him on now with less agitation, more gently. "Life has taught me one thing—Stella—Women should care for the men who need them. At heart, we women are all mothers."

Philip? "Stella I adore you. And you're always going to be happy darling. I swear you are. I could do anything for you. Rather than see you sad for half a second, I'd lie, I'd steal—"

"That won't be necessary dear." She was half amused, half disturbed.

"Why I believe I could even kill." "Philip!" But now his mood changed. They would go for a walk in the garden, they would speak of love and marriage and their wonderful, golden future together. "Here Darling, take my arm."

★
AND SO THEY WERE MARRIED, just a week later.

Stella was quite happy, in a peaceful contented sort of fashion. Philip was dear and sweet, always bringing her flowers, gifts or an amusing story that he would relate at dinner hour. The only blot was his obvious reluctance to attend to his work at the foundry. But perhaps as he learned more, he would become more interested.

It was after breakfast one morning, and Stella had Ward's kitten on her lap. She fondled it with one hand while she read aloud a letter from Mrs Monrell. She had just arrived in Cape-town. She was a bit tired but feeling better. The doctors were quite satisfied.

Suddenly, Stella glanced at the clock. "My goodness, you're late already. I'll go and tell Eric to bring the car." She jumped up and, as Philip stepped forward, the kitten ran in front of him. "Be careful. You'll hurt him."

AND NOW, an idea that had been in the back of his mind suddenly sprang into full bloom. He had been thinking of it ever since Higgins had brought him that report to sign. "Structural improvements." That's what he'd concentrate on.

Telling Stella to sit down and wait, he immediately sent for his whole executive board. Then, with tremendous excitement, he began to talk to his men. He had been considering the item marked "Twenty thousand pounds" for improvement of the workers' cottages. Well, it would have to go. He wouldn't even consider such a project.

At that, a heated argument rose between Philip and Mr Black, the chief engineer. "Those cottages will have to be fixed up," Mr Black insisted. "They're just stinking rat holes. Our operatives will never stand for it."

Now Philip's voice became shrill. But all at once he stood there frozen as Mr Black tendered his resignation. He felt lost, helpless. Which way should he turn? Naturally, he hadn't read much of the silly old report. But what of it? His word would have to be final.

He bowed mockingly to Mr Black. "Very well. Your resignation is accepted as from to-day."

They all filed out in silence. "Philip," Stella protested, "this is serious, isn't it?"

He flared up. "I can't have those old men contradict me when I give orders." His tone was bitter. "You're always saying you want people to respect me." He was trembling a little. "I've made my decision, Stella. Let's go."

(Philip's erratic way of thinking has caused trouble in the factory. Will the matter end there or will there be worse consequences than he realises? Read to-morrow's exciting instalment.)

CONTRACT How to Play AND BRIDGE How to Win

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Too Many Trumps

IT is difficult to convince the average player that there is such a thing as holding too many trumps. hand. The finessing of the ten-spot. Yet on numerous occasions a declarer succeeded all too well, i.e., it was defeated by just that condition. But news to discover that East held indeed, one of the most advanced not only the club jack, but every one plays in bridge, the grand coup, he of the missing clubs.

As its only function the reduction of the declarer's trumps. Sometimes this third trick the spade ten was led coup can be operated against the best from dummy and duly ruffed by efforts of the defenders; at other clearer. Now the diamond finessing times, however, it requires their kind was taken. When this lost to East, assistance. Note to-day's deal.

Both sides vulnerable. North dealer.

♠ A 10
♥ A 10 8 5
♦ A Q 10 8 3 2
♣ 10

♠ K Q J 7
♥ 5 2
♦ Q J 5 4 3
♣ 7

♠ K 7
♥ 7 6
♦ A K Q 8 5 4
♣ 10

The bidding:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 2♣ 2♣
3♣ Pass 4♣ 4♣
Dubl. 4♣ 6♣ Pass
Rubber Pass

South's slam bid was something of a gamble, but by no means illogical. North had shown a good effect, winning with the diamond hand by freely rebidding over king, would have made it impossible West's two spades, and his subsequent double of four hearts made trick. Declarer would have been one South feel that his side probably trump longer than East, and that control or, failing that, first round control of spades. At any rate, with what appeared to be an excellent club suit, South felt that he would have a good play for a slam; hence he bid it.

West opened the spade king. Dummy won and the club-ten was played at the second trick. Naturally, East was not so accommodated as to cover, but South, after long thought, let the ten-spot ride. West's vigorous bidding of spades and hearts had been the best possible evidence that he was very short in the minor suits, and though of course there was the possibility that he had the club jack blank, declarer realised that there was a much against South's six heart contract?

To-morrow's Hand
Rubber bridge.
Both sides vulnerable.
South dealer.

♠ Q J 7
♥ 7 2
♦ A Q J 6 4
♣ 10 4

♠ 10 8 4 3
♥ A 4
♦ K 7 5
♣ 10 9 8 5

♠ A K 5
♥ Q J 10 9 8 3
♦ 9 2
♣ A K

CHURCHILL'S VIVID PICTURE

FROM PAGE ONE

thoughts, or anyhow think a lot of the same thoughts.

Symbolic Meeting

The meeting is therefore symbolic. That is its prime importance. It symbolises in a form and manner which everyone can understand, in every land and every clime the deep underlying unity which binds and at a decisive moment rule the English-speaking peoples throughout the world.

It would not be presumptuous for me to say that it symbolises something even more essential, namely the marshalling of the good forces of the world against evil forces, which are now so formidable, and triumphant and have cast their cruel spell over the whole of Europe and a large part of Asia.

Guiding The Masses

This was a meeting which marks for ever in the pages of history the taking up by the English-speaking nations, amid all this peril, tumult and confusion, of the guidance of the forces of good, to the masses in all continents and our loyal effort, without any clog of selfish interest, to lead them forward out of the miseries into which they have plunged back to the broad highroad of freedom and justice.

This is the highest honour and the most glorious opportunity which could ever have come to any branch of the human race. When one beholds how many currents of extraordinary and terrible events have flowed together to make this harmony, even the most cynical person must have the feeling that we all have a chance to play our part and do our duty in some great design, the end of which is no mortal can foresee.

Europe Trampled

Awful and horrible things are happening these days. The whole of Europe has been wrecked and trampled down by mechanical weapons and the barbarous fury of the Nazis. The most deadly instrument of war—science—has been joined to the extreme refinements of treachery and the most brutal exhibitions of ruthlessness and thus have formed a combine of aggression the like of which has never been known before which has the rights, traditions, characteristics and structure of many ancient and honoured states and peoples have been laid prostrate and now ground down under the heel and terror of a monster.

Austrians, Czechs, Poles, Norwegians, Danes, Belgians, Dutch, Greeks, Greeks and Serbs and above all the great French nation, have been stunned and pinioned, Italy, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria have bought a shameful respite by becoming the jackals of the tiger. But their true situation is very little different and presently will be indistinguishable from that of his victims.

Sweden, Spain and Turkey stand appalled, wondering which will be struck down next.

Treachery of Germany

Here then is the vast pit into which all the most famous states and races in Europe have been flung, from which unlikely they can never climb. But all this did not satisfy Adolf Hitler. He made a treaty of non-aggression with Soviet Russia—just as he made one which Turkey—in order to keep them quiet till he was ready to attack them; and then nine weeks ago to-day, without vestige of provocation, he hurled millions of soldiers with all their apparatus upon a neighbour—he had called friend with the avowed object of destroying Russia and tearing her to pieces.

This frightful business is now unfolding day by day before our eyes. Here is a devil who in a mere span of his pride and lust for domination can condemn two or three millions perhaps it may be many more, of human beings to speedy and violent death.

Russia Surprises

"Let Russia be blotted out—let Russia be destroyed—order the armies to advance." Such were his decrees. Accordingly, from the Arctic Ocean to the Black Sea, six or seven million soldiers are locked in mortal struggle. Ah, but this time it was not easy—this time it was not all one way. The Russian armies and all the peoples of the Russian Republic have rallied to the defence of their hearths and homes. For the first time, Nazi blood has flowed in a fearful flood.

Perhaps a million and a half, perhaps two millions, of Nazi cannon fodder have bit the dust on the endless plains of Russia. A tremendous battle rages along nearly 2,000 miles of front. The Russians fight with magnificent devotion. Not only that, our generals who have visited the Russian front line report with admiration the efficiency of their military organisation and the excellence of their equipment.

Frightful Cruelties

The aggressor is surprised, startled and staggered. For the first time, his experience of mass murder has become unprofitable. He retaliates by the most frightful cruelties. As his armies advance, whole districts are being exterminated. Scores of thousands—literally scores of thousands—of executions in cold blood are being perpetrated by the German police-troops upon Russian patriots who defend their native soil.

Since the Mongol invasions of Europe in the thirteenth century, there has never been methodical and merciless butchery on such a scale. And this is but the beginning. Famine and pestilence have yet to follow in the bloody ruins of Hitler's tanks. We are in the presence of a crime without a name.

Struggle In Asia

For five long years, Japanese military factions, seeking to emulate the style of Hitler and Mussolini, taking all their posturing as if it were a new European revelation, have been invading and harrying the five hundred million inhabitants of China. The Japanese armies have been wandering about the vast land of the Chinese in a futile excursion carrying with them carnage, ruin and

corruption and calling it the "China Incident."

Now they stretch a grasping hand into the southern seas of China; they snatch Indo-China from the wretched Vichy French; they menace by their movements Siam; they menace Singapore the British link with Australia, and they menace the Philippine Islands under the protection of the United States.

Menacing Must Stop

It is certain that this has got to stop. Every effort will be made to secure a peaceful settlement. The United States are labouring with infinite patience to arrive at a fair and amicable settlement which will give Japan the utmost re-assurance for her legitimate interests. We earnestly hope that these negotiations will succeed. But this I must say, if these hopes should fail we shall of course range ourselves unhesitatingly at the side of the United States.

And thus we come back to the quiet bay somewhere in the Atlantic where the misty sunshine plays on great ships which carry the White Ensign and the Stars and Stripes.

War Aims

We had an idea when we met—the President and I—that without attempting to draw final and formal peace and war aims it was necessary to give all peoples and especially the oppressed and conquered peoples a simple, rough and ready wartime statement of the goal towards which the Commonwealth and the United States men make their way, and thus make a way for others to march with them upon the road which will certainly be painful and may be long.

There are however, two distinct and marked differences from the attitude adopted by the Allies during the latter part of the last war which no one should overlook. The United States and Great Britain do not now assume that there will never be any more war again.

Ample Precautions

On the contrary we intend to take ample precautions to prevent its renewal in any period we can foresee by effectively disarming the guilty nations while remaining suitably protected ourselves.

The second difference is this: Instead of trying to ruin German trade by all kinds of additional trade barriers and hindrances as in 1917 we have definitely adopted the view that it is not in the interests of the world and of our two countries that any large nation should be unprosperous or shut out from means of making a decent living for itself and its people by its industry and enterprise.

These are far-reaching changes of principle upon which all countries should ponder. Above all it is necessary to give hope and assurance of final victory to those many scores of millions of men and women who are battling for life and freedom or who already are bent down under the Nazi yoke.

New Order

Hitler and his confederates some time been adorning, bullying, beseeching the populations whom they have wrought and injured to bow to their fate and resign themselves to their servitude and for the sake of some mitigation and indulgences to collaborate in the new order which is called the New Order in Europe.

What is this New Order which they seek to fasten first upon Europe and, if possible, for their ambitions are global?—upon all the continents of the globe? Is the rule of Herren-volk, the master race, who are to put an end to democracy, parliaments, fundamental freedoms and decades of ordinary men and women, to the historic rights of nations and give them in exchange the iron rule of Prussia, the universal goose-step and strict efficient discipline enforced upon the working classes by the political police by German concentration camps and firing parties now so busy in a dozen lands, always handy in the background.

Napoleon Had A Theme

Napoleon in his glory and genius made his Empire far and wide. There was a time when only the shores of Russia and the white cliffs of Dover with their guardian fleets, stood between him and the domination of the world. Napoleon's armies had a theme; they carried with them surges of the French revolution: "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity" was their cry.

There was a sweeping away of outworn, medieval systems and aristocratic privilege; the land for the people, and a new code of laws. Nevertheless Napoleon's Empire vanished like a dream. But Hitler has no theme, naught but mania, appetite and exploitation. He has, however, weapons and machinery for grinding down and holding down conquered countries which are the product, sadly perverted product, of modern science.

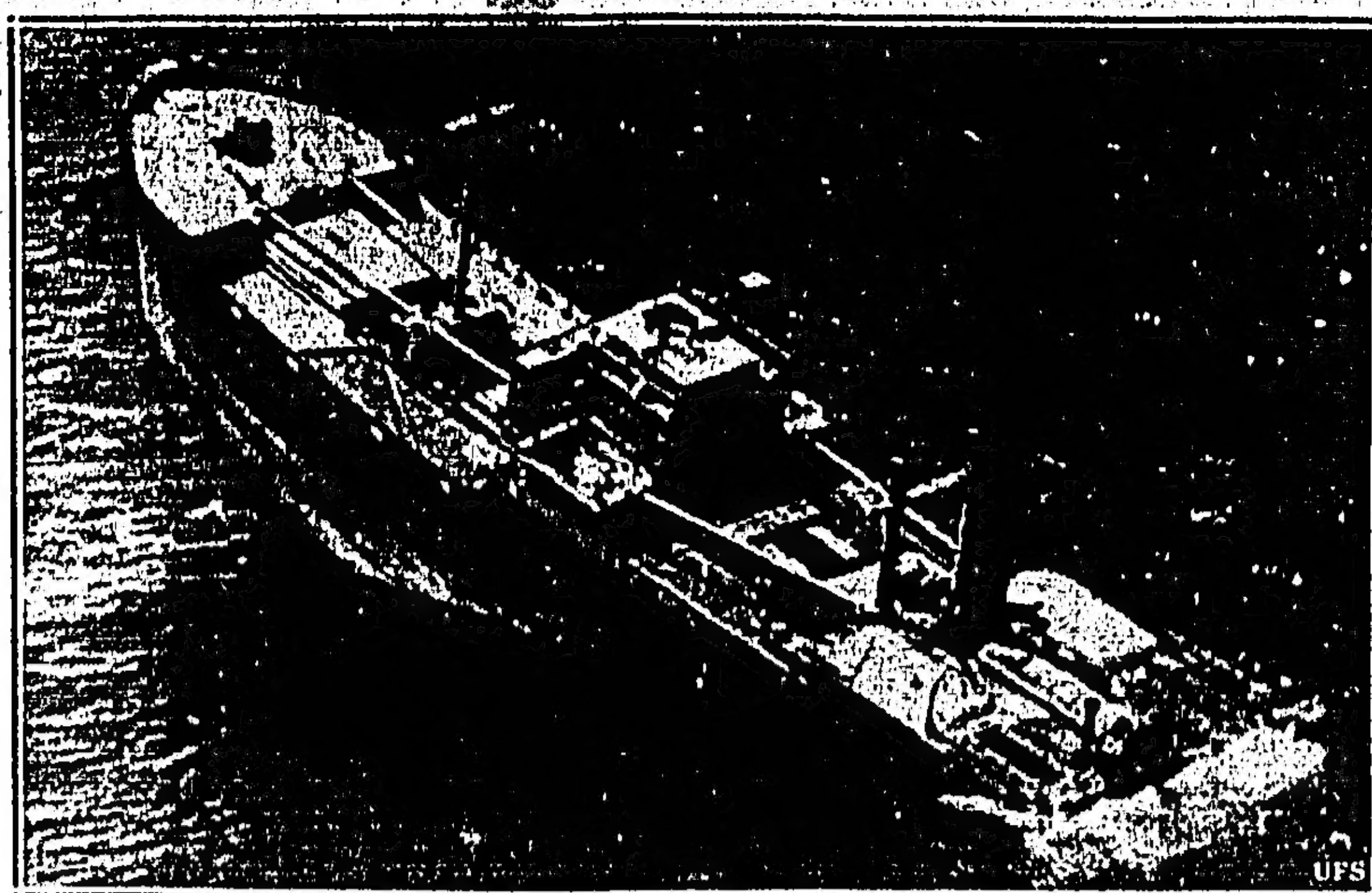
Hope For Conquered

The ordeals, therefore, of the conquered peoples will be hard. We must give them hope. We must give them conviction that their sufferings and their resistance will not be in vain. The tunnel may be dark and long but at the end there is light. That is symbolism and that is the message of the Atlantic meeting. Do not despair brave Norwegians; your land shall be cleansed not only of the invader but of the filthy Quislings who are his tools.

Be sure you yourselves Czechs; your independence shall be restored. Poles, the heroism of your people in standing up to the cruel oppressors and the courage of your soldiers, sailors and airmen shall not be forgotten. Your country shall live again and resume its rightful place in the new organisation of Europe.

Gallant French

Lift up your heads gallant Frenchmen, not all the infamies of Dreyfus and Laval shall stand between you and the restoration of your birthright. Tough stout-hearted Dutch, Belgians and Luxembourgers; tormented, misshandled and shamefully castaway peoples of Yugo-Slavia, glorious Greeks now subjected to the crowning insult of rule by an Italian jackanapes, yield not an inch. Keep your souls clear of all contact with the Nazi. Make them feel even in their fleeting hour of brutish



R. A. F. GOT IT—Italians won't get supplies that were aboard this ship in the Mediterranean. Royal Air Force flier dropped a bomb on it, and now it's slowly sinking by the stern. Picture was taken from another R. A. F. plane after first one scored hit.

triumph that they are the moral outcasts of mankind.

Help Is Coming

Help is coming; mighty forces are arming on your behalf. Have faith; have hope; deliverance is sure. There is a signal which we have flashed across the waters and it reaches the heart of those to whom it is sent they will endure with fortitude and tenacity their present misfortunes insure faith that they too are still serving the common cause and that their efforts will not be in vain.

You will perhaps have noticed that the President of the United States and the British representatives in what is aptly called the Atlantic Charter have jointly pledged their countries to the final destruction of Nazi tyranny. That is a solemn and grave undertaking. It must be made good. It will be made good and of course many practical arrangements to fulfil that purpose have been and are being organised and set in motion.

Why Hitler Has Waited

The question has been asked: How near is the United States to war? There is certainly one man who knows the answer to that question. If Hitler has not yet declared war upon the United States, it is surely not out of his love for American institutions. It is certainly not because he could not find a pretext. He has murdered half a dozen countries for far less. The fear of immediately redoubling the tremendous energies now being employed against him is no doubt a restraining influence. But the real reason, is I am sure, to be found in the method to which he has so faithfully adhered and by which he has gained so much. What is that method? It is a very simple method.

"One by one." That is his plan; that is his guiding rule; that is the trick by which he has succeeded so far. He has taken one country after a large portion of the world. There and a half years ago I appealed to my fellow countrymen to take the lead in weaving together a strong defensive union within the principles of the League of Nations of all ever-growing democracies and would listen. All stood idle while Germany re-armed.

Divide And Kill

Czechoslovakia was subjugated. A French government deserted their faithful ally and broke the pledged word in that ally's hour of need. Russia was cajoled and deceived into a kind of neutrality of partnership while the French Army was annihilated. The Low Countries and the Scandinavian countries, joining with France and Great Britain in good time even after the war was begun might have altered its course and would have had at any rate a fighting chance.

The Balkan states had only to stand together to save themselves from the ruin in which they are now engulfed but one by one they were undermined and overwhelmed. Never was a career of crime made more smooth. Now Hitler is striking at Russia with all his might.

Hitler is striking at Russia with all his might, well-knowing the difficulties of geography which stand between Russia and the aid which the western democracies are trying to bring. We shall strive our utmost to overcome all difficulties to bring this aid.

Conference Arranged

We have arranged a conference in Moscow between the United States, British and Russian authorities to settle the whole plan. No barrier must stand in the way.

But why is Hitler striking at Russia and inflicting and suffering himself this frightful slaughter? It is with the declared object of turning his whole force upon the British Islands. And if he could succeed in beating the life and strength out of us—which is not so easy—then is the moment when he will settle his account—and it is already a long one—with the people of the United States and certainly with the Western Hemisphere.

"One by one." There is the process. There is the simple plan which Hitler served Hitler so well. It needs but one final successful application to make him master of the world.

American Fleet

I am devoutly thankful that some eyes at least are fully opened to it while time remains. I rejoice to find that the President saw in their true light and proportion the extreme dangers by which the American people as well as the British people are now beset. It was indeed by the mercy of God that he began eight years ago that revival of the strength of the American Navy without which the new world of to-day would have to take its orders from the European dictators but with which the United States still retains the power to marshal her gigantic strength and in saving herself, to render an incomparable service to mankind.

Japanese West River Offensive Repulsed

SHUHKWAN, Aug. 24 (Central News).—The Japanese offensive on Mafong, Tsiangkai and other points around Samshui on the West River has been completely smashed. Quiet has been restored in that sector of the river.

On the morning of August 16 Japanese troops from Shumchun invaded Lungghwa, northwest of Shumchun. They were subjected to an encircling attack by the Chinese. Only with the arrival of reinforcements did they succeed in breaking through the Chinese cordon and retreating back to Shumchun.

On the morning of August 19 Japanese and puppet troops from Chuankuan (Chaochow) in southeast Kwangtung made a thrust toward Houppongau, a point in the vicinity. They had a head-on clash with the Chinese and were defeated and driven back, suffering considerable casualties. Many villages at Kukong were destroyed by the Japanese.

Bombing In Szechwan
CHUNGKING, Aug. 24 (Central News).—More than 100 Japanese planes attacked various cities in Szechwan on Saturday.

The first enemy formation totalling over 50 was repulsed from Chengtu by the Chinese Air Force and later bombed Kiating 91 miles south of Chengtu, Hochwan 40 miles northwest of Chungking, Lungshan 120 miles northeast of Chungking and other localities.

The second formation also of over 50 planes raided Chungking, dropping bombs over a residential area in the suburbs. More than 100 civilian houses and shops were demolished and scores of people were killed and wounded.

LETTERS

Swimming Gala

The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—The Hong Kong Committee of the Kwangtung Provincial Relief Commission held a swimming gala at the Chung Sing Bathing Pavilion on August 16, 17 and 18 to raise funds for the relief of wounded soldiers and refugees in China and I wish, through your valuable columns, to thank all those that did so much for the success of the Carnival and especially to Mr. Chan Yiu-long who not only kindly contributed HK\$1,000 but who also collected HK\$10,000 on behalf of the Committee.

LAU KING-TSING,
Chairman, The Hong Kong Committee of the Kwangtung Provincial Relief Commission.

Trawler Downs Raider

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—A twin-engined bomber was shot down into the sea by a British trawler when it endeavoured to attack the ship, states an Admiralty communication.

No casualties or damage were sustained by the trawler.

Soviet Envoy Entertains R.A.F.

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—The Soviet Ambassador, M. Ivan Malsky, paid a tribute to the R.A.F. to-day when he and Madame Malsky attended a party of officers at a London hotel.

Remarking that Russia is fighting the hardest battle of her history, M. Malsky said: "I should like to express my thanks to the R.A.F. for its splendid work in bombing military and industrial targets in Germany. It has done great work and I hope that with the advance of the autumn, the help given us by the R.A.F. will be still more effective." Some 400 officers and their ladies, including Allied officers, welcomed the Malskys and at the top table Polish and Russian officers chatted animatedly together.

Old Rivals Meet On Cairo Cricket Field

CAIRO, Aug. 23 (Reuter).—Test cricketers of England and South Africa renewed their rivalry in a match being played, between the Gezira Sporting Club and the First South African Infantry Brigade. Both sides included several international players. Walter Hammond, England's Test Captain, and Freddie Brown, England and Surrey all-rounder, are playing for the Gezira, while Bruce Mitchell and Ronnie Grievson, South Africa's Test opening batsman and wicket-keeper respectively, are among the South Africans.

The first day's scores were: Infantry—171 (Hammond 2 for 28 and Brown 4 for 70); Gezira—62 for one wicket. **Hammond's Century**
A typical century by Hammond, which included three sixes and 10 fours to-day gave the Gezira Club victory over the First South African Infantry Brigade. Batting fourth, Hammond was last out, being caught and bowled by Wynne immediately following completion of his century. Full scores were: South Africans 171, Gezira Club 250 (Ford 31, Forsyth 40, Hammond 100).

Atholl Rowan, youthful brother of the Transvaal international cricketer, Eric Rowan, took four Gezira wickets for 73.

170 Swimmers In Cross Harbour Race

The cross-harbour race held yesterday drew a great shoal of swimmers. More than 170 contestants, including 17 girls, participated in the 1,700-metre race, which was sponsored by the Hongkong and Kowloon Residents' Union and was open to all Chinese in the Colony.

Yau Sai-kwan won the men's section and Lee Po-luen the ladies'. All the girls reached the finishing point but some ten men swimmers withdrew.

From Stonecutters
The contestants were taken to the starting point at Stonecutters Island by a special launch and from there they swam back to the Residents' Union Bathing Pavilion at Leuchow. A fleet of about 30 sampans and motor boats was employed to trail the swimmers. At the conclusion of the race prizes were distributed by Mr. Liu Bing-shuen, Chairman, Mr. Tsang Shu-sung, Vice-Chairman, thanked the guests and commended the contestants.

The winners were:
Men—1, Yau Sai-kwan (Time 35 mins 30 secs); 2, Lau Tai-bing; 3, Cheung Shu-ping; 4, Tai Yuet-mong; 5, Tsang Cheong-ming; 6, Mak Kan-nam.

Women—1, Lee Po-luen (Time 55 mins 30 secs); 2, Shum Wai-yung; 3, So Wai-yung; 4, Wai-mann; 5, Ng Sai-lin; 6, Shum Ho.

Louis-Nova Fight Postponed

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (Reuter).—Because Joe Louis is not satisfied with his condition, his world championship fight with Lou Nova, originally arranged for September 19, has been postponed to September 20, according to Mike Jacobs, the promoter, who says that the fight will now be held at the polo ground instead of the Yankee Stadium.

"Louis thinks he needs more time to get into condition," said Jacobs, who added: "Nova is not pleased about the postponement."

DICTATOR DECORATED

BUCHAREST, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—General Ion Antonescu, newly-appointed Marshal of Rumania by a decree of Prince Michael, has also been created a Knight of the Order of Michael the Brave, the highest military distinction in Rumania. An official announcement says that the honour has been conferred in recognition of General Antonescu's "exceptional merits in command of Rumanian and German armies and his courage, spirit and sacrifice among the troops in the front line."

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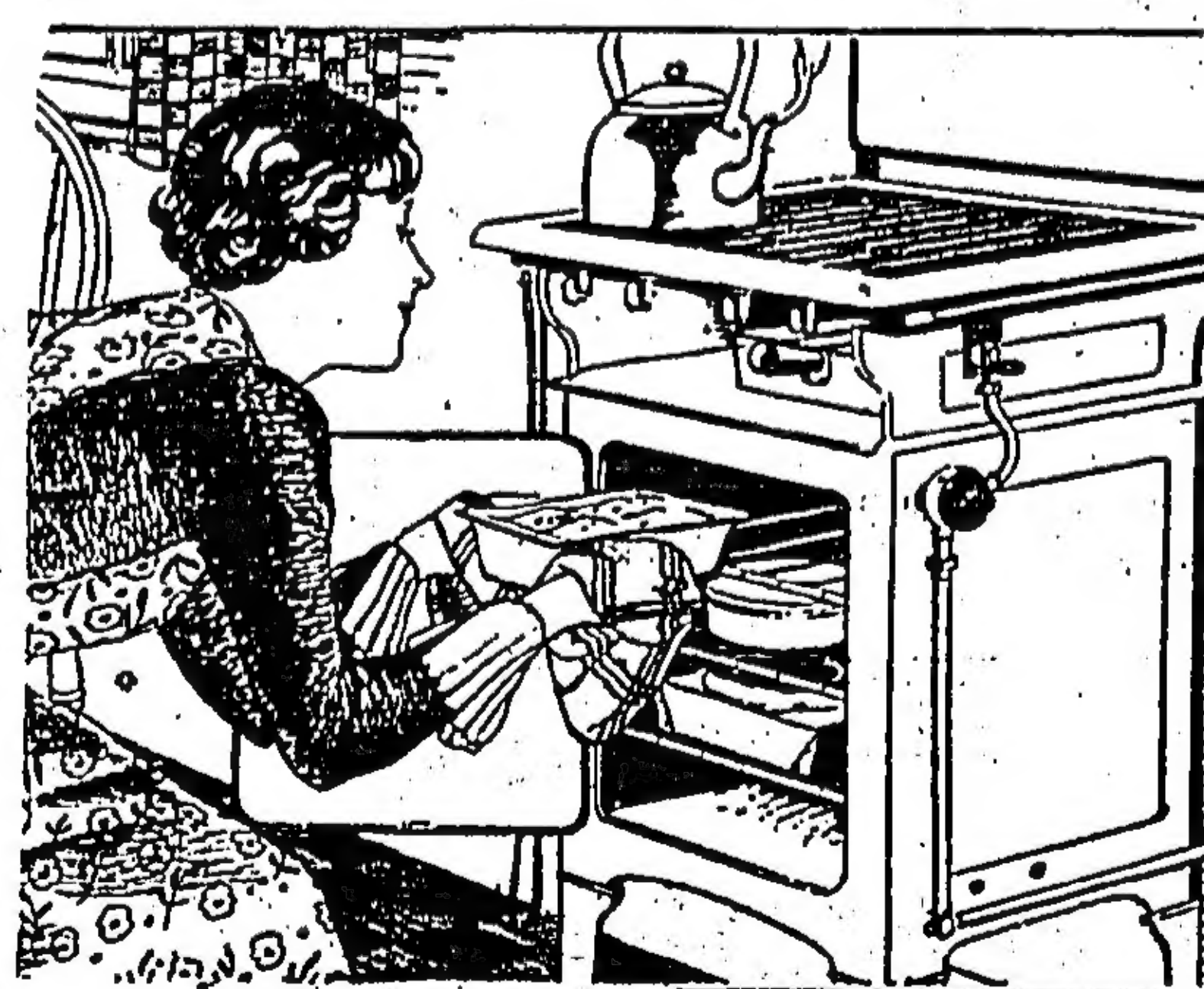
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Guggenheim Fortune For 4 Showgirls

A millionaire industrialist who died last year left his fortune to four showgirls—and nothing to his wife or son.

He was William Guggenheim, a member of one of the United States wealthiest families.

Guggenheim, who was 72 when he died, left an estate valued at \$312,500. According to the United States Naval authorities, a showgirl is reported as being in position Lat. O degrees 14' 20" N., Long. 118 degrees 13' 50" E (Approx). The depth is said to be nine fathoms, but probably less water exists in this vicinity.

Two years ago Guggenheim gave up his vast mining interests to write songs.

Uncharted Shoal

An uncharted shoal, about three-quarters of a mile long, in an ENE and WSW direction, rising out of 22 fathoms, has been reported to be about two miles E by N of Johnston Rock, off the Borneo North Coast, states a notice to mariners issued by the Harbour Department.

According to the United States Naval authorities, a shoal is reported as being in position Lat. O degrees 14' 20" N., Long. 118 degrees 13' 50" E (Approx). The depth is said to be nine fathoms, but probably less water exists in this vicinity.

Two of his brothers are industrialists; another is a diplomat, and a fourth a former senator.

MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

Badminton Plans For Coming Season High Aggregate Scores In Miniature Shoots

Military Enthusiasm, Full Encouragement

Accommodation of Spectators At Championships

(By "Tinker")

ONE OF THE ASPIRATIONS of Mr M. Talan, the enthusiastic Secretary of the Hongkong Badminton Association, for the new season is to see full scope of encouragement given to the Services of Hongkong for the playing of badminton.

Facts and figures which he gave to me the other day reveal that there is an enormous degree of keenness among the militarymen, and it is a spirit that is deserving of the greatest encouragement from all possible quarters.

It is not surprising that this is so for the British soldier is ever to the fore in participation of sport in the place where he is stationed, and this is one reason for which all possible facilities should be given to progress.

Throughout the summer, badminton has been kept going in the Kowloon Cricket Club and the Jewish Recreation Club, and at both these Clubs the Service men have welcomed the opportunity of playing. At regular intervals, the J.R.C. have invited military friends up for badminton evenings, and the hospitality has been most appreciated.

St Andrew's Club is another where soldiers have been given the chance of play, and in all they have shown themselves quite adept at the game. What does seem indicated, therefore, is a court, or courts, of their own. Not that the civilian Clubs have not welcomed their guests, for during the coming season that is part of yet another scheme which Mr Talan has in mind. There is a military badminton court—up on top of the Penk—but I think there could and should be others in far more accessible spots. I understand that several soldiers now stationed in Hongkong have played badminton at home, and these, especially, are grateful for facilities that civilian clubs have placed in their way.

One thing of which I feel sure is that the sports Officers of the Army will do everything they can to further the sporting interests of their men.

IN somewhat similar circumstances are the Police. They, it is true, are provided with a court and the facilities of playing, but somehow or the other, though the individual players were keen, there was something lacking in their showing last year.

Jack Shepherd has shown exceptional interest in the activities of the Association, and W. Gillies has proved himself a player of no mean ability. These are but two of their number.

Perhaps the new season will see the rectification of whatever has been at fault.

IT is a problem whether many of the Military players will be returning to the Colony for the new season. They are mainly University students and have been back home for the long vacation, and it is being said that several of these will be going to other Universities to continue their studies.

K. W. Choy, the brilliant star of last year's championships, is one of these, and if he should fail to re-

Deserves

STUDYING THE POSITION



W. C. Simpson (K.F.C.), W. Naef (K.F.C.), J. N. Wong (K. Tong), A. L. Eastman (K.F.C.), T. K. Lim (K. Tong) and N. A. E. Mackay (K. Tong) studying the position on one of the heads in the vital Third Division game on Saturday.—Ming Yuen.

Challenge Golf Match

Jones's Team v Ryder Cuppers

Detroit, Aug. 24. Craig Wood and Little defeated Gul-dahl and Snead 7 and 6 in a two-ball foursome in a challenge match between Bobby Jones's team and the United States Ryder Cup team for 1939. This put the Jones challengers a game ahead, but the Ryder Cup players squared when Nelson and McSpiden beat Jones and Sarazen 6 and 4.—Reuter.

Valley Foursomes

T. B. Low (9) and R. K. Collings (10) qualified for the final of the Second Summer Foursomes at Happy Valley on Saturday, when they beat J. M. Thomson (9) and N. J. Booker (12) by 3 and 2. They will meet T. J. Price (10) and G. E. Willerton (11) in the final next Saturday.

turn, the Colony will lose its finest player.

Every year the Colony Badminton Championships provide some of the finest matches ever to have been seen here in any sport, and that the public is appreciative of this is evidenced in the increasing attendances.

Last year, as the year before, the problem of accommodation of the large crowd was one of the biggest for the Association. Whether at the Club de Recreio or at the Kowloon Cricket Club the halls have been packed to overflowing.

It is this which is prompting the Association to look around for more spacious venues, and any suggestions from members of the public would be greatly appreciated by the Secretary.

A place which springs to my mind as ideal is the China Fleet Club, if only permission for use can be obtained, for it has a big hall in which the court could easily be laid out across the width of the hall and provide ample accommodation. This is only a suggestion.

An increase in entries is also anticipated, especially in the Junior competitions.

There was most satisfactory response last year, but it is felt that there are yet quite a number of junior players who have not brought themselves to the point of participation. But having seen the numbers of the last tournament, it is hoped that these will this year have sufficient courage to put forward their names.

Baseball

International Champions Trowned By U.S.A.

H.K. Stars Again Beat U.S. Navy

INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONS, Portugal, were crushingly defeated 12-2 in the Hongkong all-nation series when they met the United States on Saturday, and hopes of retaining the title were shattered to the four winds.

In the second international fray, played yesterday, China routed the Britons 18-3, while in the charity night-cap, Hongkong all-Stars humbled Uncle Sam's Navy men 18-16.

At hardly any period in Saturday's tangle did the Portuguese boys look like ousting the Americans. Two runs came in on two lonely hits, these, being in the 2nd and 4th innings. By that time, the Stars and Stripes were three runs in the lead, and over the last four frames the runs came trickling across the plate in steady stream, 2, 3, 3, and 1.

Scores were:
U.S.A.: 2 0 1 2 3 3 1=12
Hits: 2 0 2 2 3 2 1=12

Portugal: 0 1 0 1 0 0 0=2
Hits: 0 1 0 1 0 0 0=2

Britain Beaten

BEHIND 3-18 at the end of the sixth frame, Britain gave up the fight and did not conclude their game against the Chinese yesterday, sinking into oblivion by that score.

Held scoreless over the first three frames, Britain tallied two in the 4th, but in the same canto China ran riot and tallied no less than 9 runs to augment their score of four of the previous innings.

Scores were:
China: 2 0 1 9 1 4=18
Runs: 2 0 1 9 1 4=18
Hits: 2 0 1 9 1 4=18

Britain: 0 0 0 2 1 3=6
Runs: 0 0 0 2 1 3=6
Hits: 0 0 0 1 2 3=6

Charity Game

EXCITEMENT of the week-end was bound up in the Charity game yesterday, United States Navy losing against the Hongkong's all-Stars 16-18.

The navymen opened in grand style with nine runs in the first frame, but with steady scoring Hongkong drew level at the end of their third inning of the plate, but in the same canto the U.S. fans moved once again into the fore with three markers. The scoreless for the succeeding seven innings for Hongkong in the 6th which led the game. The Navy slugged in four runs in the sixth and drew up to 16, but Hongkong had by then a two runs lead, and this was maintained when the sailors failed in the final frame.

Scores were:
Hongkong: 3 3 1 2 1 0 0=11
Runs: 3 3 1 2 1 0 0=11
Hits: 3 3 1 2 1 0 0=11

U.S. Navy: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0=0
Runs: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0=0
Hits: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0=0

Local Lecture

The third lecture in the "Football referees" will be given at the Scandal Point Hall at 7 p.m. to-day by Mr J. J. Bragans, Class 1 referee, who will speak on laws Nos. 9 and 10.

League Bowls

K. Tong Drop Another Point To Kowloon F.C.

SEEKING PROMOTION into the First Division, Kowloon Tong and the Kowloon F.C. met in a vital league lawn bowls match in the Second Division on Saturday, the former losing by two matches to one though being in aggregate.

Thus dropping a valuable point, Kowloon Tong are six points behind the K.F.C. with an identical number of matches played won and lost.

In the senior Division, Craigengower, who are virtually champions of that section, scored the 13th successive victory when they beat the Indian R.C. on aggregate, 10-3, being ahead 5-0.

The position in the Third Division has suffered a slight change in that the commanding lead of the Kowloon B.C. over both the Indians and the Police has been reduced as a result of their defeat at the hands of the Police.

The Indians won on all three rinks against the Hongkong Electric.

American and National League Averages

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (UP).—Leading averages in the American and National Baseball Leagues to date are:

Batting.—Americans: Williams 417, Travis 380, Joe DiMaggio 364, Di Maggio (Red Sox) 349; National: Reiser 340, Hopp 339, Etlin 331, Mize 321.
Runs Scored.—Joe DiMaggio 130, Williams 108, Travis 103, Dom DiMaggio 94, Keller 91.
Runs Batted In.—Joe DiMaggio 112, Keller 107, Williams 94, Mize 89, Tabor 88.
Hits Scored.—Travis 172, Joe DiMaggio 171, Gramer 152, Heath 147, Williams 146, Lewis 140.
Pitching.—Americans: Cuyasquel won 6 lost 0, Tyba 7-2, Gomez 11-4, Murphy 8-3, Ruffing 13-5, Nationals: Krist 9-0, Riddle 14-2, White 15-4, M. Cooper 11-4, Higbe 17-7.

League Table

Nationals	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	76	43	.639
St. Louis	66	50	.569
Cincinnati	66	50	.569
Pittsburgh	63	54	.538
New York	57	59	.491
Chicago	52	68	.432
Boston	47	70	.402
Philadelphia	33	84	.282
Philadelphia	23	84	.282
New York	22	85	.258
Chicago	22	85	.258

Swimming

Sweeping Triumph For La Salle Inter-School Sports

PROVIDING a greater quota of better swimmers, La Salle College took first place in both the junior and senior boys events at the Inter-Schools swimming sports organised by the V.R.C. on Saturday evening, while French Convent, led by Miss J. Anderson, claimed honours for the girls.

In none of the boys events was any time outstanding, and for quality and closer competition spectators turned to the girls' events in which Miss Ro Mui-ling (Ying Wa), Miss Jackie Anderson (French Convent) and Miss Celeste Gutierrez (St Mary's) were opposed.

In this, the finest event of the day was the girls' 50 yards free-style. These three kept well to the front over the first length, but on the home stretch Miss Anderson came through with a fine finishing spurt that placed her a touch ahead of Miss Gutierrez.

Other interesting items on the programme were exhibitions, with a tuning commentary by Mr L. Roza Pereira, of the back-stroke by A. K. Rameh, the butterfly stroke by David Hutchinson and diving by Ed da Roza, in which final show L. Roza Pereira took part.

Pennants were presented to the successful swimmers.

R.A.F. BEAT ARMY IN FINAL "TEST"

LONDON, Aug. 23 (Reuter).—Eight internationals played in the fourth and final "Test match" today between the Royal Air Force and the Army, which the former won by seven wickets. The match was played at Liverpool.

The Army declared with 151 for six wickets, Peter Smith, of Essex, being top-scorer with 32. The Air Force replied with 163 for three.

Honours were even in the series, each winning two games.

UNIVERSITY.—121 (K. Y. Tam 61, G. Hong Choy 26, C. N. Mathew 17 and S. Mahood 11. L. Colbert 5 for 35, S. Mercer 2 for 27 and J. Fenton 2 for 40).

AUSTRALIANS.—71 for 0 (Col-burn 10 not out, Mercer 16 not out, H. Smith 14, Breese 14, Mahmood 2 for 8, Hong Choy 2 for 14).

Three teams returned high aggregate scores for the period ending August, in the Hongkong Rifle Association's Miniature Rifle League. They were Police Reserve (372, 368); Royal Scots "B" Coy (372, 369) and Rajput "E" (367). The 22nd (F) Coy, R.E. and Middlesex "A" shot the second tied match of the season with 319 each.

An amendment has been made to the results for the period ending August 10, R. E. Stonecutters having scored 347—up—win their match against Collinson R.C. "B" (260). The cards were originally mislaid and consequently scored as "not returned."

Highest individual scores of the period were: A. S. I. P.H. Thong (H.K.P.R.) 98 and 97; Cpl. Berry (H.A.F.) 96; Hav. Jamroz Khan (Punjab) 90; Pte. Whelan (Royal Scots "B" Coy) 88; Pte. Kelly (Royal Scots "B" Coy) 85; Pte. Meikle (Royal Scots "B" Coy) 83 (twice); S. J. C.C. Chau (H.K.P.R.) 84; Sgt. C.T. Leong (H.K.P.R.) 84; Hav. Chiragh Ahmed (Rajput "E") 84; C.H.M. Dhanwar Singh (Rajput "E") 84, and Lt. Dawson (Middlesex "E") 84.

Results of matches completed on August 17 were:

FIRST DIVISION
Open Sights
Collinson R.C. "A" 327 v. Royal Scots "B" Coy 326
5th/7th Rajput "B" 319 v. 5th/7th Rajput "C" 345
11th Police "A" (20 yds.) 350 v. 2nd/14th Punjab "B" 302
H.A.F. "A" 359 v. 22nd (F) Coy R.E. 338
2nd/14th Punjab "A" 335 v. 5th/7th Rajput "A" 350
H.K.V.D.C. "A" 334 v. 2nd/14th Punjab "C" 322
Royal Scots H.Q. Coy "A" 339 v. 5th/7th Rajput "C" 341
5th/7th Rajput "B" 325 v. Royal Scots "B" Coy 319
Middlesex "A" 319 v. Middlesex "B" 319
Royal Scots "A" Coy 296 v. 2nd/14th Punjab "B" 321
H.K.V.N.R. "A" v. 5th/7th Rajput "D" 319
Royal Scots "C" Coy "A" 333 v. 2nd/14th Punjab "D" 354
H.K. Police Reserve (20 yds.) 372 v. 5th/7th Rajput "D" 320
Middlesex "C" 310 v. H.K. Police "A" (20 yds.) 307
5th/7th Rajput "E" 307 v. R.A.F. "A" 343
Royal Scots "D" Coy "A" 328 v. 2nd/14th Punjab "A" 333
Middlesex "D" 320 v. H.K.V.D.C. "A" 338
2nd/14th Punjab "E" 299 v. H.K. Police Reserve (20 yds.) 368
22nd (F) Coy R.E. 310 v. Middlesex "A" 310
5th/7th Rajput "A" 350 v. Royal Scots "A" Coy 326
2nd/14th Punjab "C" 310 v. H.K.V.N.R. "A" 340
4th (F) Coy R.E. 338 v. 2nd/14th Punjab "B" 321
5th (F) Coy R.E. 324 v. Royal Scots H.Q. Coy "A" 331
Middlesex "E" 323 v. 2nd/14th Punjab "D" 336
Middlesex "F" 334 v. Middlesex "D" 322
Dockyard Rifle Club 303 v. 5th/7th Rajput "D" 317
Collinson R.C. "A" 313 v. Middlesex "C" 315

Second Division
R.A.F. "B" 321 v. Royal Scots H.Q. Coy "D" 321
H.K.V.N.R. "B" 302 v. Royal Scots "D" Coy "B" 322
Middlesex "H" 311 v. R.E. (Stonecutters) 358
H.K. Police "B" (20 yds.) 330 v. Royal Scots "C" Coy "B" 320
H.K.V.D.C. "B" 208 v. Middlesex "F" 244
Middlesex "G" 238 v. R.E. (Collinson) v. Collinson R.C. "B" 217 v. R.E. (Sham-shulpo) 314
Cards not returned.

APERTURE SIGHTS
H.K. Police "A" (20 yds.) 370 v. R.A.F. 383
H.K. Police "B" (20 yds.) 387 v. Royal Scots "C" Coy 367
H.K. Police Reserve "A" (20 yds.) 357 v. H.K. Police Reserve "B" (20 yds.) 340

Whirlaway Achieves Turf Renown

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—Whirlaway, American wonder horse, by winning the American Derby has added yet another famous race to a long chain of triumphs, which includes the big three—Kentucky Derby, Preakness Stakes and Belmont Stakes. This latter feat has been achieved by only four other horses in American turf history.

Starting favourite at 10 to one on in a field of five, Whirlaway won by two and a half lengths, completing the mile and a quarter in a time equal to the record set up by Cavalade in 1934—2 mins. 4 secs.

Bushwacker ran second and Delray third.

LEAGUE STANDINGS
Open Sights—First Division

	W	T	L	Agg	Pts
H.K. Police Reserve	12	12	0	24	424.24
H.K. Police "A"	12	10	0	22	420.33
5th/7th Rajput "B"	12	10	0	22	400.00
5th/7th Rajput "D"	12	10	0	22	380.29
R.A.F. "A"	12	9	1	22	403.16
5th/7th Rajput "C"	10	9	3	22	1340.16
Royal Scots "C" Coy	11	8	3	22	3380.16
22nd (F) Coy R.E.	12	0	1	13	6383.13
Middlesex "A"	12	0	0	12	6275.12
Royal Scots H.Q.	12	0	0	12	6292.12
Coy	12	0	0	12	6274.12
2nd/14th Punjab "D"	11	0	1	12	6373.12
5th/7th Rajput "B"	11	0	1	12	6257.12
5th/7th Rajput "C"	10	0	2	12	6103.12
5th/7th Rajput "D"	10	0	2	12	6103.12
2nd/14th Punjab "E"	9	0	3	12	6103.12
H.K.V.D.C. "A"	12	0	0	12	6380.16
2nd/14th Punjab "B"	11	0	1	12	6380.16
2nd/14th Punjab "C"	11	0	1	12	6380.16
Dockyard Rifle Club	10	4	0	14	6311.8
5th/7th Rajput "A"	11	4	0	15	6200.8
5th/7th Rajput "B"	11	4	0	15	6200.8
5th/7th Rajput "C"	11	4	0	15	6200.8
5th/7th Rajput "D"	11	4	0	15	6200.8
5th/7th Rajput "E"	11	4	0	15	6200.8
5th/7th Rajput "F"	11	4	0	15	6200.8
5th/7th Rajput "G"	11	4	0	15	6200.8
5th/7th Rajput "H"	11	4	0	15	6200.8
5th/7th Rajput "I"	11	4	0	15	6200.8
5th/7th Rajput "J"	11	4	0	15	6200.8
5th/7th Rajput "K"	11	4	0	15	6200.8
5th/7th Rajput "L"	11	4	0	15	6200.8
5th/7th Rajput "M"	11	4	0	15	6200.8
5th/7th Rajput "N"	11	4	0	15	6200.8
5th/7th Rajput "O"	11	4	0	15	6200.8
5th/7th Rajput "P"	11	4	0	15	6200.8
5th/7th Rajput "Q"	11	4	0	15	6200.8
5th/7th Rajput "R"	11	4	0	15	6200.8
5th/7th Rajput "S"	11	4	0	15	6200.8
5th/7th Rajput "T"	11	4	0	15	6200.8
5th/7th Rajput "U"	11	4	0	15	6200.8
5th/7th Rajput "V"	11	4	0	15	6200.8
5th/7th Rajput "W"	11	4	0	15	6200.8
5th/7th Rajput "X"	11	4	0	15	6200.8
5th/7th Rajput "Y"	11	4	0	15	6200.8
5th/7th Rajput "Z"	11	4	0	15	6200.8

Second Division

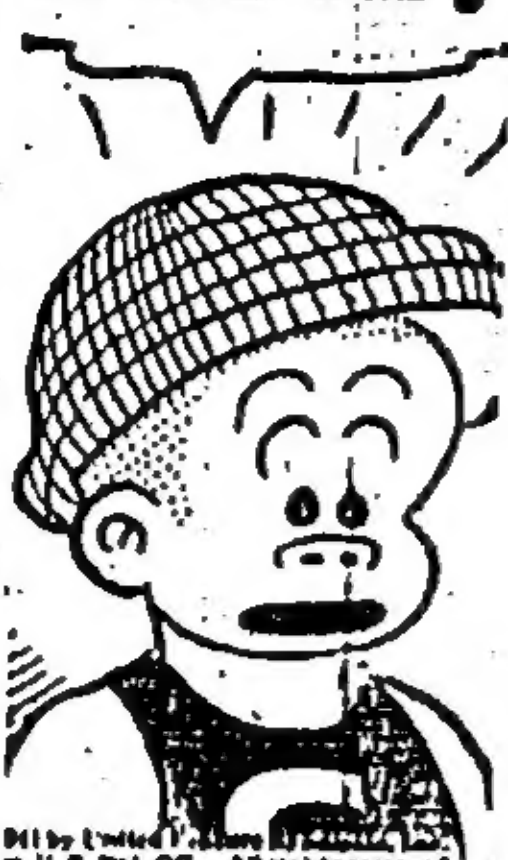
"B"	6	0	0	6	1194.3
R.E. (Shamshulpo)	6	0	0	6	1184.6
H.K.V.N.R. "B"	6	0	0	6	1179.3
R.E. (Stonecutters)	6	0	0	6	1179.7
H.K. Police "B"	6	0	0	6	1179.7
R.A.F. "B"	6	0	0	6	1179.7
R.E. (Stanley)	6	0	0	6	1179.7
Middlesex "B"	6	0	0	6	1183.2
Royal Scots "C"	5	3	1	2	1212.4
Royal Scots "D" Coy	6	0	0	6	
"B"	6	2	1	4	1544
Royal Scots "B"	6	0	0	6	
Royal Scots "B"	6	0	0	6	1514.4
H.K.V.D.C. "B"	6	1	1	5	1524
Middlesex "B"	6	1	1	6	1187
Royal Scots "B"	6	0	0	6	1187
Collinson R.C. "B"	5	1	1	4	1130
R.E. (Collinson)	5	0	0	5	091

Aperture Elbows

NANCY



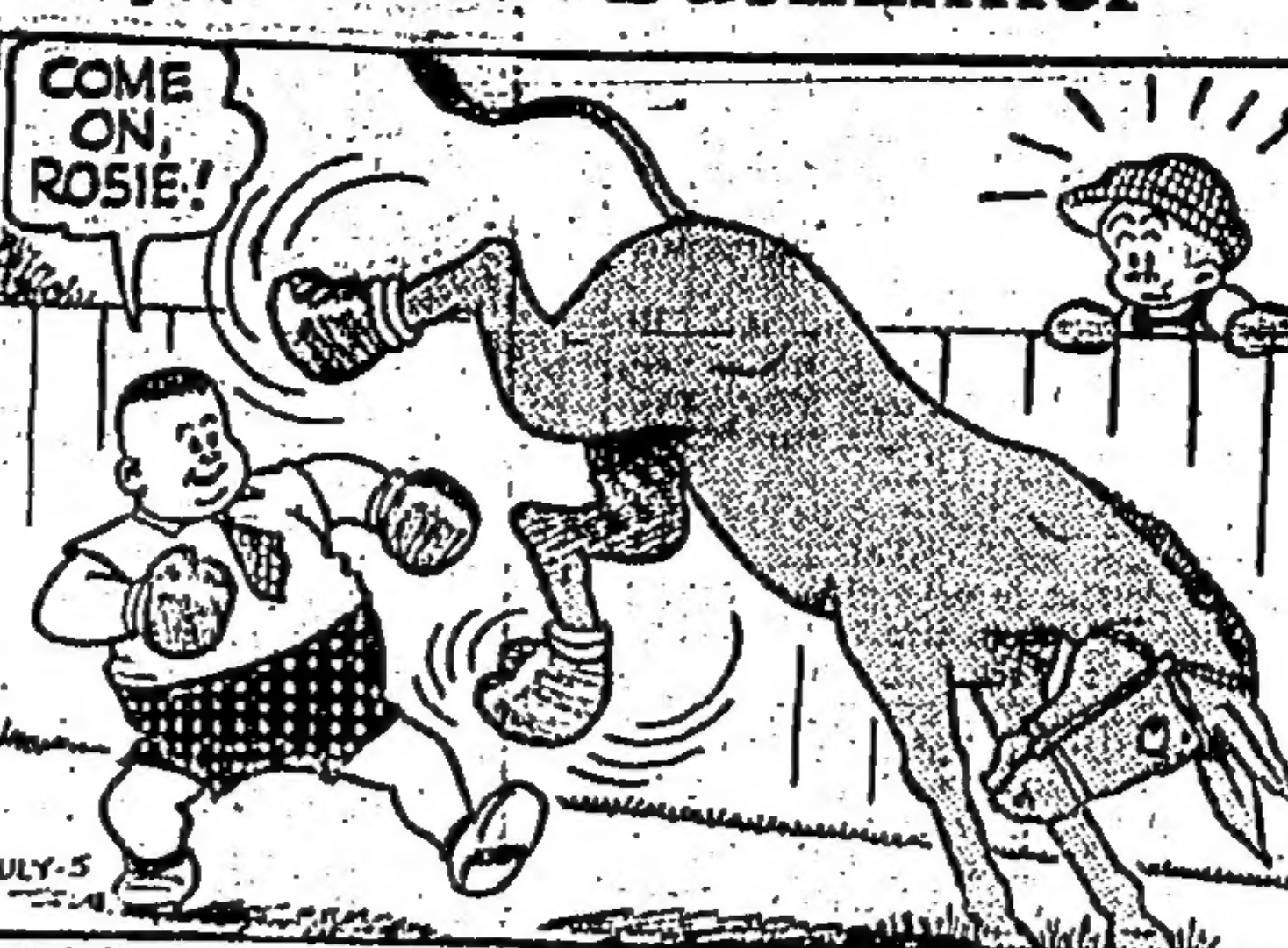
ROSIE?



BOY... WHAT A SISSY HE IS... HAVIN' A GOIL SPARRING-PARTNER!



By Ernie Bushmiller



"Greatest Naval Battle" If U.S. and Japan Clash

TOKYO, (UP).—The greatest naval battle in the history of the world will develop if Japan and the United States go to war, according to Admiral Sankichi Takahashi (retired), in an article written for the current issue of the "Tuhioyo." He is a former commander-in-chief of the Japanese navy.

Takahashi said a major battle would not develop immediately after the outbreak of the war, because the United States would probably establish a long-range blockade in an effort to exhaust Japan.

The admiral warned, however, that eventually a gigantic clash would be inevitable.

The clash, said Takahashi, must precede any possible effort by either side to gain a crushing victory, because neither side would be able to transport troops across the Pacific until the other's fleet had been sent to the bottom of the ocean.

The former commander-in-chief of Japan's combined fleets said that if the United States and Japanese fleets avoided a decisive battle, the war would be a long one, because Japan had sufficient war materials to enable her to prolong the fighting despite any American blockade efforts.

Takahashi declared that the war weapons of the future would include "flying submarines combining the features of the submarine and naval torpedo bomber."

Takahashi described Germany's use of battleships like the Bismarck for raiding activities as a violation of the best naval tactics. He considered that Germany's fleet would avoid a showdown with the British fleet and would continue its guerrilla tactics.

"After all, it cannot be denied that the Germans are fighting the British at a disadvantage as far as naval warfare is concerned," Takahashi said.

Besides having formerly commanded Japan's naval forces, Admiral Takahashi still plays an important role in directing the Japanese navy by serving as a member of the nation's supreme war council.

Thomas Hardy MS Fetches £2,000

Thomas Hardy's original manuscript of "Far from the Madding Crowd" has been sold in New York for £2,000, yet when this treasure was offered in the Red Cross Sale at Christie's on April 22, 1918, it was sold for only £230.

Hardy thought that his manuscript had been pulped 40 years ago, but his publisher, Mr. Reginald Smith, discovered it and agreed that it should be given to the Red Cross.

Violation Of Tactics

The admiral said he believed modern navies failed to provide adequate auxiliary craft for the protection of aircraft carriers, which he described as one of the most useful of all naval units during operations against enemy warships. The day, however, was not far off when more adequate protection would be supplied by the carriers, the most vulnerable of the larger warships.

Moscow Eager, Confident, Erskine Caldwell Says

The first direct radio broadcast from Soviet Russia to the U. S. A. and the first direct report from Moscow by an American correspondent was made recently by Erskine Caldwell, novelist (Tobacco Road) and short story writer, over CBS-WABC.

Mr Caldwell and his wife, Margaret Bourke-White, noted photographer, reached Moscow recently after a trip through China.

Mr Caldwell said the outbreak of war between Russia and Germany came as a complete surprise to the people of the Soviet Union. He said it was a sudden shock, but one that "was invigorating and electrifying." And had left Russians calm and confident.

"This has been a warm busy day in the capital of the Soviet Union," Mr Caldwell began. "Moscow's four millions have overflowed the streets, to soak up the sunshine after unprecedented cold. Crowds jammed the Agricultural exhibition, looking at the sights and eating Eskimo pies. It was a day like a day last summer at the World's Fair, except the crowds gathered around loud-speakers to listen to reports from the front. They hung on every word concerning the 2,000 tanks and the flight rising in the sector of Minsk, said to be the biggest tank battle to take place in the world."

People Surprised
"The outbreak of war came as a complete surprise. . . . The people of this country have been schooled to believe in peace as the foundation of their country, but when war came there were no hysterics. It was a sudden shock."

"I was at a resort on the Black Sea, 1500 miles from Moscow. The echo of Germany's invasion had barely died out before the people were already on their way back home to take up the duties of war. . . . I returned to Moscow two days ago and the first impression I received was that the city had undergone a great change. Of course, there was the inevitable blackout—a most striking sight. On the Moscow streets are the striking posters which have appeared almost overnight. Crowds moved from one poster to the next, reading the slogans aloud."

"The posters are about the size of peace-time travel bulletins, but decorated with bursting shells and bombs. Some of them depict with graphic effect the change of two days that has come over the Soviet Union. One showed a huge red shell, hitting Hitler in the stomach, with the slogan: 'We will wipe this Nazi invader from the earth.'"

Moscow Calm

"Moscow is calm. People talk confidently of the outcome of the war. I spoke to several Russians to-day who expressed satisfaction over England's progress. . . . Reports increased activities about reports of assistance from the United States. Russians admire the efficiency and spirit of the American people and they are expressing their admiration from every street corner. . . . There are few Americans in Moscow to-day. A handful of newspaper men and the diplomatic corps make up the small group that remains. A story is being told in Moscow about some American fur buyers who are in Leningrad. The fur buyers, so the story goes, were notified by the American Embassy to return to New York, but after many telegraphic instructions they replied that they wished to spend the Fourth of July in Leningrad, where they had visions of a celebration in the good old American way."

In Admiralty Waters

Japanese Pleads Guilty

Yoshi Kawauchi, a 40-year-old Japanese, was fined \$20 in the Singapore Traffic Court recently when he pleaded guilty to a charge alleging that, being an alien, he was in Admiralty waters without permission. In writing from the King's Harbour Master, an offence under the Defence Regulations.

Court Inspector A. H. Frew, who prosecuted, alleged that a Naval patrol vessel stopped a motor-boat and found Kawauchi on board. He explained that he was going to an estate on which he worked to pay labourers their wages. He was found with \$420 in his possession.

Mr C. H. Whitton (the judge): This is just an ordinary breach of regulations, is it?
Inspector Frew: Yes.
In an explanation to the court, Kawauchi said he had been travelling to the estate for the last seven years without any difficulty. "I did not know anything about these regulations," said Kawauchi.
Imposing a fine, Mr Whitton said: "We accept your story that you were going to pay wages, but it is important that you should conform to the regulations."

SCOPE FOR 19'S IN THE NAVY

To-day young men who have reached the age of 19 in the last six months register for service and will have to express their preference for one Service or the other. The Navy will want rather a large entry now than it has been able to absorb previously, so that the chance of being accepted for those whose first preference is for the sea is better than it has been hitherto, and moreover, since the surplus of volunteers has now been largely absorbed, men accepted will not have to wait so long before beginning their training as many have had to do in the past.

There have been so many calls of late from various Services and organisations for young men skilled in a craft, profession, or trade that there seems some danger of its being forgotten that the Navy provides opportunities for the exercise of almost every skilled pursuit, including radio in all its applications, and, in the Fleet Air Arm, all those connected with flying, the maintenance services as well as aircraft crews. There are over 80 categories of naval ratings, and the Navy needs men with any sort of mechanical experience or apprenticeship, as well as men with such a taste or aptitude, who have not yet had the opportunity of training.

Every man enters on the lower deck, but all who display the necessary character and ability are equally eligible for commissions. As the ordinary channels of recruiting have been practically suspended now, those who after experience of it develop a taste for permanent service in the Navy seem likely to have increased chances of being accepted for it when the time comes.

Love Letters Cause

Paper Famine

Blue ribbon around bundles of carefully preserved old love-letters may cause English daily newspapers and magazines to go out of circulation.

Unless love-letters and other hoarded waste paper are surrendered to the Salvage Control, Britain is faced with this threat to its literature and news, the Salvage Controller, Mr Judd, warned recently.

Filipinos Easy Targets For Cupid's Arrows

Dan Cupid is remarkably accurate with his arrows among Filipinos because very few of them remain unmarried for long, census figures reveal. Only three out of every 100 males and five out of every 100 females reach the ripe old age of 45 without getting for themselves either a bride or a groom.

Out of 1,115,031 men, between 25 and 34 years of age, 867,190 or 77.8 per cent have graduated from bachelorhood. And out of 1,145,855 women 25 to 34 years old, around 923,138 or 80.6 per cent are married "till death do them part."

Among the older folks—45 to 54 years—there are also more married than single persons. Figures show that out of 983,629 men and women around the mid-century mark, 795,200 or about 80 per cent are happily or unhappily married—but married. Only 42,016 or 10 per cent have chosen the free life of a single person.

Statistics also disclose that in the Philippines women as a rule marry at a younger age than men and quite often with much older men. Almost one-fifth of the women between 15 and 19 years of age are locked in the holy bonds of marriage, while only one out of 27 men between 15 and 19 is married.

More Widowed

Comparative figures reveal the existence of a large proportion of widows and widowers in the adult population, and this proportion is much higher than in occidental nations.

To-day, the Philippines has over half a million widows and almost a quarter of a million widowers. At every age, the number of widows exceeds the number of widowers and the surplus of widows increases with advancing age.

Two important reasons may be ventured for the excess of widows

Captured Garrison Single-handed

A Warrant Officer who, during a recent battle in the Middle East, captured several hundred prisoners single-handed and, on another occasion, captured a garrison, has been awarded the D.C.M.

The award, officially announced, has been made to Squadron-Sergeant Major Cornelius T. Buckley, R.A.C. (Dragoon Guards), whose home is at Alfreton, Derbyshire.

His armoured car was escorting prisoners, and in the darkness mislaid the squadron. His party met a group of the enemy. Buckley attacked and the enemy, after suffering a few casualties, surrendered. Next morning, again alone, he attacked an enemy fort with his anti-tank rifle and captured the garrison.

over widowers: First, a much larger proportion of widowers than widows remain. The excess of females in the population 15 to 24 years in age has made it possible for both unmarried men and widowers to exercise rather freely when marrying the universal preference for "never-married women" to "no-longer-married women." Second, women marry at an earlier age than men and usually with older men, consequently the marriage is more likely to be broken by the death of the husband than of the wife.

FRENCH AERODROME BOMBED—Dramatic picture cabled from London shows Royal Air Force hits on the concrete runway of the Saint Omer aerodrome in northern France. Raid was made in a daylight offensive. Nine bombs, resembling huge cabbage roses, are seen exploding on the runway. R.A.F. bomber and fighter squadrons have been carrying on strong offensives over France.

Indian Journalists Impressed By Malaya's Modern Defences

THE party of journalists from India who toured Malaya's defences recently came to the conclusion on their return to India that Britain is "taking no chances should Japan cease to be a sleeping partner in the Axis and strike at Singapore."

"Malaya is armed to the teeth," writes a correspondent in the "Calcutta Statesman." "India's far eastern bulwark is strongly protected by land, sea and air. Men and materials are in abundance."

The visit to the Naval Base brought the comment that "time has proved the wisdom of the choice made by Admiral Jellicoe who foresaw the need of ensuring the Fleet's mobility in the waters east of Suez."

"His vision," says the correspondent, "has to-day given the Grand Fleet a Scaup Flow in the East."

"The natural harbour with its deep waters leaves the outstanding impression. And it is an extensive harbour, safe from enemy attack, with docks where even the biggest battleship can be accommodated for repairs and overhaul, workshops where machinery and guns can be attended to, wharves for re-victualling and refuelling, and shore accommodation for officers and men."

"The Base," the correspondent continues, "has 20 square miles of anchorage, the harbour extending all the way from the Johore causeway down the Straits to Changi Point and including also the mouth of the Johore River, which is protected by the 'Islands of Pulau Tekong and Ubin.'"

"The anchorage is more than enough to accommodate the entire British Fleet. Thousands of yards of sea wall and wharves have been built with berths to accommodate several warships at the same time."

"Nearby are rows of store sheds capable of taking all the many and varied stores required for a large fleet which may be operating at sea for weeks on end without opportunity of returning to port for supplies. In the victualling yard may be found cold storage and air-conditioned chambers, and there is always in stock enough fresh food and other supplies to meet all emergencies."

Oil No Problem
"Oil is no problem to the Naval Base. Singapore is fortunate in being situated close to the oilfields of Borneo and Sumatra; nevertheless on the Base itself, or near at hand, are stocks which can be drawn upon immediately in the need arises."

"Oil sufficient to maintain the Fleet for a very long time is kept in Singapore. The Base has its own independent water supply."

"In the armament depot are magazines holding stocks of all types of naval shells, mines and torpedoes. They are constructed on modern designs to withstand a direct hit by a heavy bomb and supply with ammunition any man-of-war from a 16-inch gun battleship to an escort vessel."

"There are more than 17 miles of railway for the handling of stores as well as a large number of cranes, engines, trucks, lighters and motor vehicles."

Speaking of the R.A.F. base the correspondent remarks: "It is at the headquarters that one gets a lasting impression of the strength of the Air Arm of the Far Eastern Command."

"For over three-and-a-half hours the party from India were shown around the station which has the advantage of covering a vast area of low-lying buildings, such as workshops, hangars, power houses and barrack blocks, to be scattered in such a manner as to make it almost impossible for them to be destroyed by means of a direct hit, while remaining easily accessible to one another."

Special Protection
"Every building is specially protected against air attack, while all the vulnerable points are proof against a direct hit by a heavy bomb for the protection of personnel, air raid shelters have been built in all parts of the station."

"A deal of time was spent in the extensive workshops of the Station seeing the facilities installed to carry out the complete overhaul and repair of aircraft."

of the largest and most modern types of aircraft.

"The workshops, including the aircraft repair section and the engine repair section, are equipped with every type of the most modern machinery, and organised in a manner to enable repairs to be carried out as rapidly as possible."

"In the workshops the repair of all metal main planes, fuselage, aircraft instruments, aero-engines and armament was seen to be proceeding rapidly by the squadrons of skilled men engaged in this type of work presented an impressive sight."

"The torpedo section proved to be one of the most interesting sights. This section is responsible for the maintenance, repair and storage of hundreds of torpedoes which are required by the squadrons of torpedo bombers operating from bases throughout Malaya."

Combined Force

"These aircraft are flown by men drawn from all the corners of the Empire and it is interesting to note that their ranks have been recently reinforced by a number of New Zealand pilots."

"If used against an enemy fleet or transports moving to attack any British possessions in the Far East they would prove to be one of the most powerful and deadly striking forces with which the attackers would have to contend."

Speaking of the Army, the correspondent states: "Everywhere in Malaya where the party from India went they met Indian troops. 'No official figures were naturally available of the land forces in Malaya, but bearing in mind what was seen of the Indian forces and that there are also British and Australian troops in the country, there is certainly no reason for any qualms as to the defences on land, and what is worthy of note is their mobility and modern equipment.'

"One had to press for confirmation from Indian troops," the writer adds, "and there were two which were unanimously expressed everywhere. 'One could be remedied; the other is a common handicap of the country from which everyone suffers.'

"The first is the scarcity of any news from India. The men seem to see no Indian newspapers and hunger for news of their country and province in particular. The other is the lack of fresh milk."

Speaking of the "permanently pucca barracks," the correspondent declares: "With the tall rubber trees growing close to each other like Oregon, pine and these lumber 'sheds' one has only to imagine a nip in the air, instead of the climate of the never changing tropic climate, and snow on the ground is picture oneself in California."

The correspondent concludes by saying: "The impression one and returned with is that Malaya is indeed a bastion of the Empire and India is safe with Malaya as a bulwark to any aggressor in the Far East."

Louisiana Develops Tung Oil Industry

NEW ORLEANS, (UP).—The tung oil industry, new to this state but old as the hills of ancient China where the trees first were grown, is bringing added revenue to Louisiana. Taking its place beside the orange, pecan and pine groves in the southern part of the state, the industry fast is developing from an experimental stage to a full-fledged money-making crop.

Until recently, the United States had depended on imports from China for its tung oil. The oil is used in the making of paints, varnishes, lacquers and enamels and its fatty acids are used in the production of shellac substitutes.

Combined with aluminum oxide, it is converted into aluminum tungate, used in fireproofing and waterproofing numerous materials.

The Great Southern Lumber Company brought the first tung seeds to Louisiana in 1930. The company planted 80 acres at Isabel, the first planting on a commercial scale in this state, although groves had been planted in Florida.

Two other lumber companies followed the lead of the Great Southern and in short order a crushing mill was built jointly at Covington.

20,000 Acres

Other companies joined in the new industry and the Department of Agriculture's experimental station in Bogalusa began experimenting with the trees. To-day, more than 20,000 acres of tung trees are under cultivation and two modern tung nut crushing mills have been constructed—one at Bogalusa and one at Covington.

The tung trees, however, need considerable more care than the average grove. They must not be planted in soil in which the water table is within 12 to 15 inches below the surface. The soil must not be alkaline, and the land must have been thoroughly cleared.

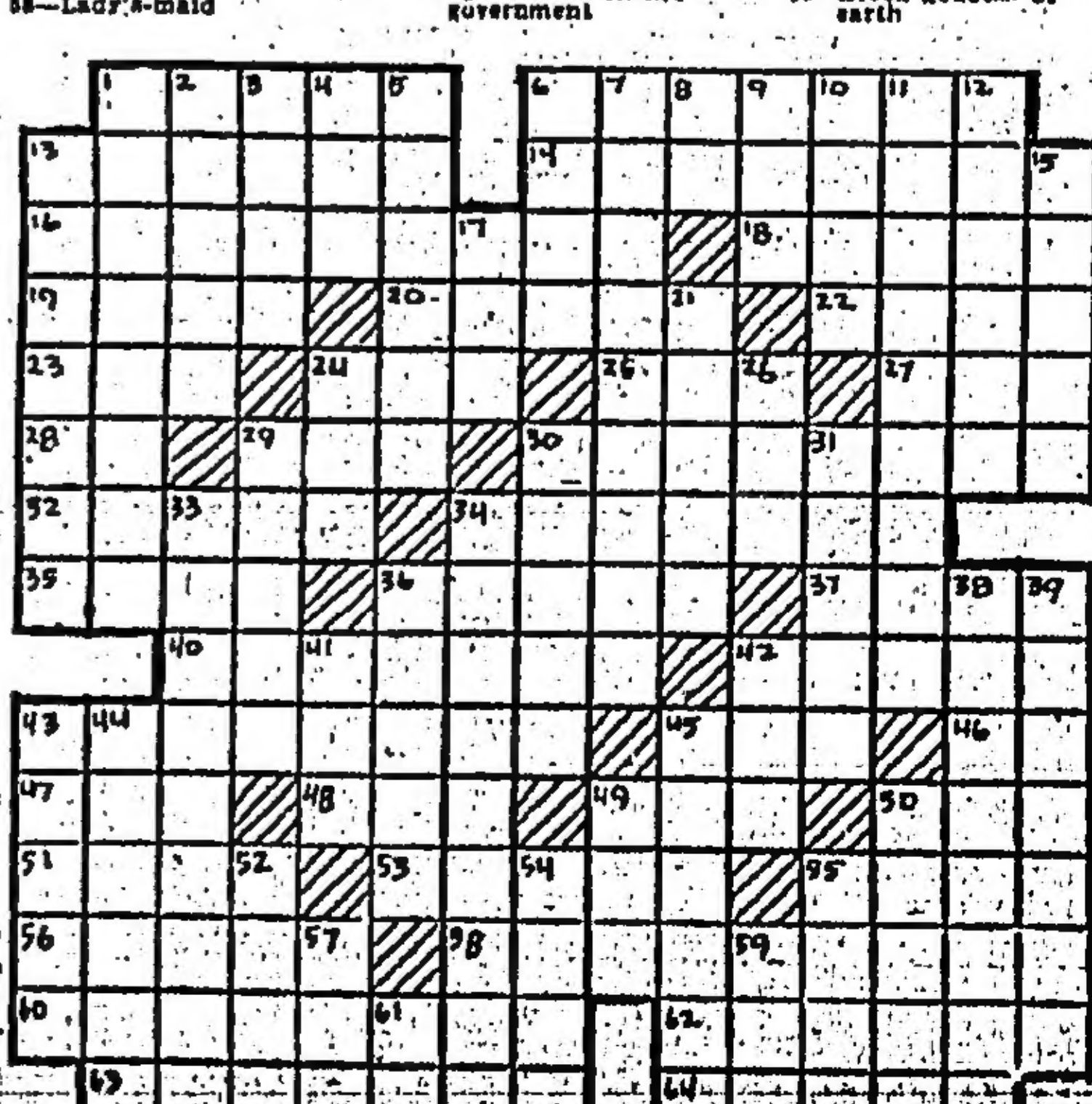
Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Pertaining to extremities of earth
2—Cuts in two
3—Oryzopsis
4—Not habituated
5—Plan-stating bird
6—One cubic meter
7—Location
8—Cubic stoppage
9—Bridge
10—Western Indian
11—Kind of tree
12—Grassy meadow
13—Pretense
14—Pretense (abbr.)
15—Pertaining to
16—Old May-day
17—Lighting device
18—Greek beforehand
19—Italian boat
20—Guide in theatre
21—Disturb order of
22—Familiar form
23—Confidence base
24—On external evidence
25—European dung-battle
26—Choking instrument
27—100,000 rupees
28—Successful play
29—Social insect
30—Down with (French)
31—Guide in theatre
32—Extravagant action
33—Clock of Roman
34—Lad's maid

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1—Country in Nebraska
2—Habitual
3—Man's nickname
4—Writer's measure
5—One who cuts hole
6—Metric blanket
7—For riding
8—China conference to
9—Doctrine
10—Ancient shield
11—Doctrines of malicious mischief
12—Imposed upon
13—Flat boat
14—Metal suit
15—Twelve-sided figure
16—City in Pennsylvania
17—Members of African tribe
18—Established measure
19—Vesture in church
20—Delirious (Scottish)
21—Time vessel
22—Kind
23—Metaphorical collapse (French)
24—Show the way
25—First name of woman
26—Chapter of Koran
27—Males which sound
28—Lavish extreme
29—No physical harm to
30—International strife
31—Clock goddess of earth

DOWN
35—Spaces for storing
36—Furniture food
37—One who trap
38—Corroded
39—Successful play
40—Social insect
41—Down with (French)
42—Guide in theatre
43—Extravagant action
44—Clock of Roman
45—Lad's maid



WEEK

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.30, 7.45 & 9.45 P.M.

SELECTED AS ONE OF THE 10 BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR BY NEW YORK WORLD-TELEGRAM & POST HERALD TRIBUNE & JOURNAL-AMERICAN

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MARGARET LOCKWOOD
DEX HARRISON

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

"MUST BE RANKED AMONG THE YEAR'S BEST PICTURES..."

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PAT O'BRIEN

TORRID ZONE

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Wednesday: "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940"
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THE CHANTECLER

TRY OUR POPULAR \$1.00 TIFFINS
Served in the Snack Bar

Kowloon Roads Criticised

→ FROM PAGE ONE

and there is much danger to children who run between the elevated grass covered centre and houses along the road.

Alterations to the lighting in Argyle Street and a curbing of the islands at the junction of Forfar Road and Argyle Street were also recommended.

They very great danger of the layout at the junction of Talpo and Castle Peak Roads was also stressed; here again, children use the island as a playground. The island itself narrows the road unnecessarily, whilst the high ground between the two roads in question makes the road junction a blind corner, which should be eliminated if possible.

Congestion of Waterloo Road caused by a motor car repair company using this as a workshop was also brought to notice, and recommendations were made that further action be taken to keep slow moving traffic such as tricycles on the inside of the island which reduce Prince Edward Road, Waterloo Road, and Argyle Street to comparatively narrow dimensions.

A long report from Mr S. E. Faber, A.F.C., containing various suggestions as regards traffic control, lighting of cars, and marking of pavements during black-outs was considered, and it was decided to forward copies to the several services concerned.

Kowloon Buses

Several letters were read from parents who protested against the proposed abolition of children's special bus tickets. It was however, ascertained from the Kowloon Motor Buses Company that there was no intention to abolish such tickets at the moment, though the conditions under which they are issued may have to be revised.

The question of inadequate bus services was also dealt with, but the Committee agreed that they could do no more in this respect for the time being.

The need for some system of signals, which would indicate to residents in outlying districts that the ferries had stopped running during a typhoon, was mentioned; a special sub-committee was appointed to go into the matter and report.

LATE NEWS



BEST TO BATISTA—King Carol, exiled ruler of Rumania, who has found refuge in Cuba with Mrs. Lupescu, pays courtesy call to Fulgencio Batista, Cuban president, in Havana.

U.S. Air Lines Replace German In S. America

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (UP).—Operations of American-operated air-lines in South America have increased 55 percent during the past eight months, according to Pan-American-Grace Airways.

Giving effect to the displacement or paralleling of Axis operated air routes, in furtherance of the U.S. Government's desire to co-operate with the South American republics, Pan American-Grace Airways during the past eight months have added 2,850 miles of new routes. All new route mileage displaces or parallels airways formerly operated by Germany's Lufthansa or its affiliates.

With 7,800 miles of airways in regularly scheduled operations, Panagra, in route mileage, now ranks ahead of all airlines within the United States and is second only to the international system of Pan American Airways with which it is associated.

According to the latest figures available, the five largest U.S. airlines, after the international Pan American Airways System, are: PANAGRA, 7,800 route miles; American Airlines, 5,750 " " Eastern Airlines, 5,000 " " T. W. A., 5,000 " " United Airlines, 5,200 " "

In western South America, at the outbreak of war, German or German-controlled operations were maintained over 3,243 miles of routes in Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Chile and Argentina. In November, Panagra established parallel operations over the 580-mile German system in Ecuador and more recently, over 2,300 miles of lines formerly operated by the Germans in Bolivia.

Applications now on file with the Civil Aeronautics Board by Panagra look toward the establishment of a fourth schedule on the west coast of South America, which will completely replace former services maintained by Lufthansa between the capitals of Peru and Bolivia, a route which formed a central link of the German system extending from Rio

Kitten Causes Four Deaths

Edinburgh Accident

A kitten caused four people to be killed and 30 others to be injured in Edinburgh recently.

With another kitten it was being carried in a hamper on the back of a tourist type bus in which the driver is not separated from the passengers.

During the journey it wriggled out of the hamper, sprang onto the driver's neck and clawed at his face. A second later the bus collided with a tram.

The four people killed were Agnes Casey, of Edinburgh; John McMiller and Robert Johnston, of Port Seton; and a woman whose identity was unknown.

Most of the casualties were passengers in the bus.

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THE ORIENT TOBACCO MANUFACTORY

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for the sale of their renowned LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE Cigars and all other popular brands of Cigarettes, Pipe Tobaccos and sundry Smokers' Requisites.

—INNOVATION—

Sixteen of their various Pipe Tobaccos will be sold by weight in any quantity desired at their unique Tobacco Counter.



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UPROARIOUS FUN! Heart-warming adventure with 40 society girls, a lonely professor...and the most wonderful new star of 1940—Baby "Chum"!

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JUDITH ANDERSON—RITA JOHNSON

Introducing Baby "Chum"

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production—Directed by BUSBY BERKELEY with huge cast including Ralph Morgan, Bonita Granville, Diana Lewis, Nydia Westman



To-morrow At QUEEN'S "Singapore Woman" Brenda Marshall - David Bruce

To-morrow At ALHAMBRA "Saturday's Children" John Garfield - Anna Shirley

STAR

4 SHOWS DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.45 & 9.45 P.M.

TO-DAY ONLY LANA TURNER "DANCING CO-ED" An M-G-M Picture

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HEY! IS THIS PLACE HAUNTED?

What goes on with all these Boo-Boo-Bogey Boys TO-GETHER?...A séance?...Oh, a new mystery with music! ...Okay, Kay, come on, let's trance!

KAY KYSER

You'll Find Out

PETER LORRE
BONIS KARLOFF
HELEN PARRISH
DENNIS O'KEEFE
ALMA KRUGER
KAY KYSER'S BAND
featuring GINNY SIMMS
Harry Babbitt, Ish Kabibble, Sally Mason and "The College of Musical Knowledge"
AND RADIO PICTURE

Produced and directed by DAVID BUTLER • Screen Play by James V. Kern

ADDED ATTRACTION: "AUSTRALIA AT WAR" LATEST MARCH OF TIME ISSUE

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY RETURN SHOWING AT POPULAR PRICES! The Greatest Technicolour Spectacle of the Year!

"THIEF OF BAGDAD" A United Artists Picture

SHOWING TO-DAY 記牆出杏紅

LEE THEATRE

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 P.M.
A CHINESE PICTURE IN MANDARIN

Four-Baby Programme Wanted For U. S.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 23 (UP).—A demand for a four-baby programme to prevent national decay featured the second New England conference on to-morrow's children, held here.

Prof. Carl C. Zimmerman, Harvard University sociologist, said: "Patriotic Americans in this war era must produce their third and fourth babies in an effort to avert a serious crisis in the nation's culture."

"I look upon the war, not as a temporary thing but as part of a struggle of cultures and peoples," he said.

"Parents of one or two children not of military age must make up for

RATIONING HITS GIRLS' SCHOOL

KESWICK, Eng. (UP).—Rodecan, famous girls' school, is so hard hit by the rationing of clothes that the old girls have been asked to send back their school clothes if they still have them, so that to-day's girls may wear them.


the shortage of births that will occur during the next 10 years because of delayed marriages of soldiers. These married couples remaining at home must have their third and fourth babies."

He charged that the declining birth rate constituted a "real crisis" and said "America is hampered in a war-era by a weakened and decadent families."

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GILMAN'S

for —



**See Back Page For
Further Late News**

A Page For The Evacuees

Thursday

August 23

Saturday

August 20

Bands which took part were those of The 2nd Bn. The Royal Scots (by kind permission of Lt-Col. D. J. McDougall and Officers) and The 1st Bn. The Middlesex Regiment (by kind permission of Lt-Col. H. W. M. Stewart and Officers).

Quips By "Argus"

With Acknowledgments

In Shanghai you can buy nighties, pyjamas, slips, etc., all embodying the letter V. All very virginal.

Now that there's not going to be a war in the Far East we can get back to worrying about the wives and the soya beans.

Maybe the husbands could find a female "honorary" secretary among "the dodgers." At least she could supply the womanly intuition.

Perhaps before this discrimination complaint goes any further some "local boy" will tell us how generally the local boys treat their local boy employees?

It is now rumoured that a Committee is at work considering the practicability of introducing Income Tax. Government does like to do us good by stealth.

A special study of traffic conditions is now being made by the Police. It doesn't say what for or what there is in Hongkong traffic that you can't

The rules for preserving the amenities of the King George Field seem to be pretty complicated. In fact, they might have stipulated no admission except by written invitation.

A correspondent objects to well paid officials having presentations and pattings on the back. One can only appreciate his persistence on taking our pleasures sadly.

All the Japanese curio shops and marriage establishments are closing; but old residents will remember when such a crisis would have caused a very much greater upset.

Sydney was the only Australian city that impressed the Chinese footballers. I understand that, except for the bridge, it resembles Taipei.

It is suggested that if all men wore shorts a lot of shipping space would be saved. But wouldn't we have to import a lot more safety razor blades?

The Concert was under the patronage of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, who was present, attended by Capt. S. H. Battv-Smith, A.D.C.

2,000 people attended, most of whom had booked their seats in advance. They were allotted tables seating from four to ten persons, while benches and chairs provided additional accommodation.

The Cricket Club ground was decorated with red, white and blue electric lights, and strands of bunting were artistically arranged over the Clubhouse, which also bore a huge V. sign, in white lights. The ground was also flood-lit.

The bands were accommodated on

Two spotlights from Murray Barracks were focussed on four Highlanders who danced on the lawn a foursome reel.

1812" crackers and fireworks were fired, to give fuller effect to the interpretation of the piece. The audience joined in singing the chorus of the final number, "Land Of Hope And Glory."

A steady downpour during the rendition of selections from "Madame Butterfly" in the latter half of the programme sent spectators to seek shelter in the Clubhouse and under trees and tents on the ground. A few had brought umbrellas. Many ladies also sought shelter in the

Rise To Cost Less. Government announced to-day a reduction in the price of rice, approximately 10 per cent.

Grado AA: \$20 (\$20); Grado A \$16 (\$17); Grado B \$15.20 (\$16.20); Grado C \$14.40 (\$15.40); Grado D \$13.60 (\$14.60); Grado E \$12.80 (\$13.80); Grado F \$12.00 (\$13.00).

The price of Grade C-rice has been submitted from the new prices as stocks of this particular quality have been exhausted and the grade was never popular. A new grade "Cargo Rice" has been added. This is an unpolished rice of high nutritive value.

It is understood that a revision of prices is made possible by reduction of freight charges by the Shipping Control Board.

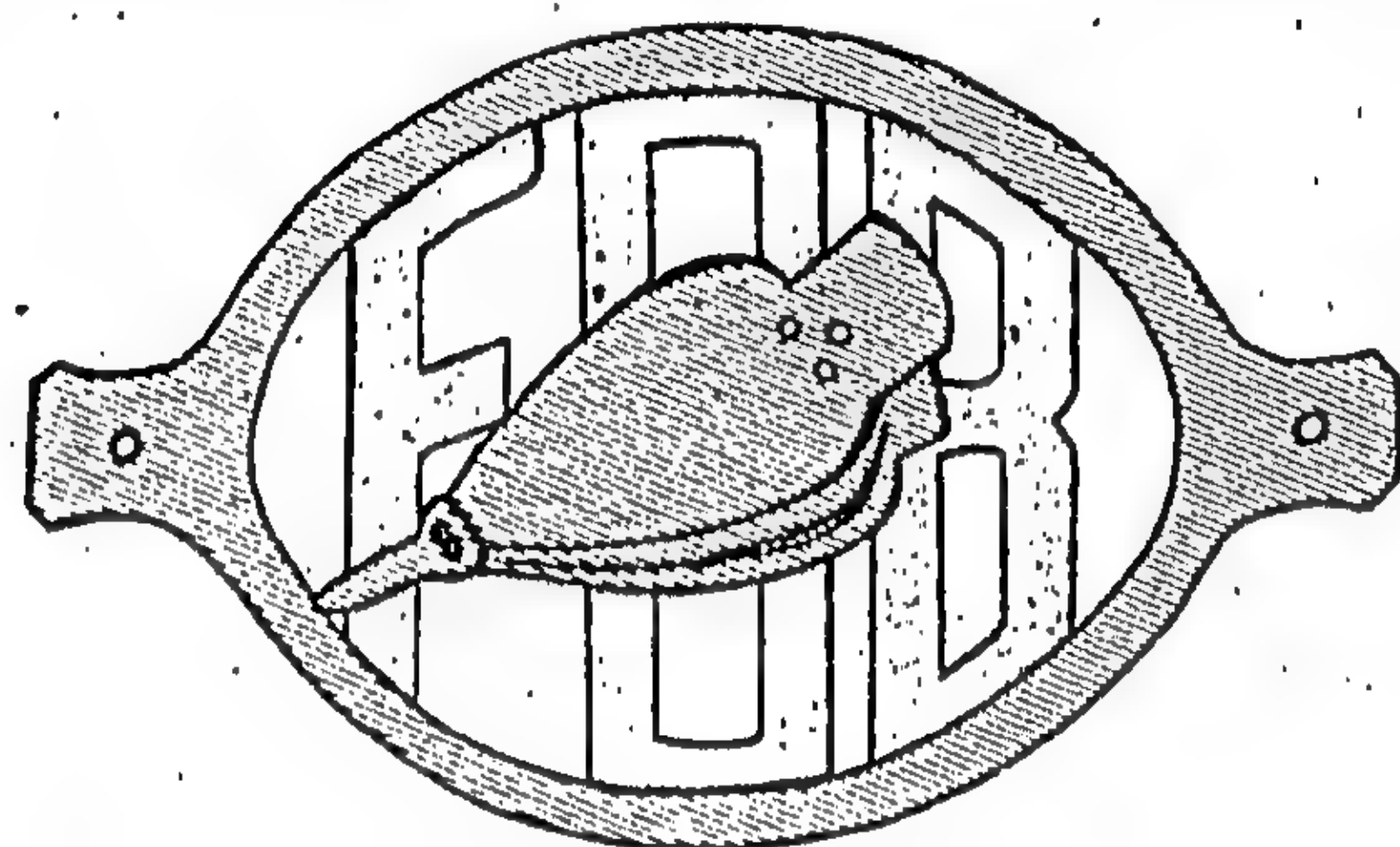
Does your car jerk and struggle on the hills?

Even the best spark plugs, after a certain time, become worn out and inefficient. Then they should be replaced because weak spark plugs cannot produce complete combustion; consequently, fuel is wasted and power is lost. Install new Champion Spark Plugs, the only plugs with the Sili-mante insulator and the Sili-mante seal.



Sili-mante seals Champion against trouble-making leakage, at the shoulder and past the center electrode, common to ordinary spark plugs. This patented feature corrects rough, uneven and wasteful engine operation caused by leaky, overheated spark plugs.

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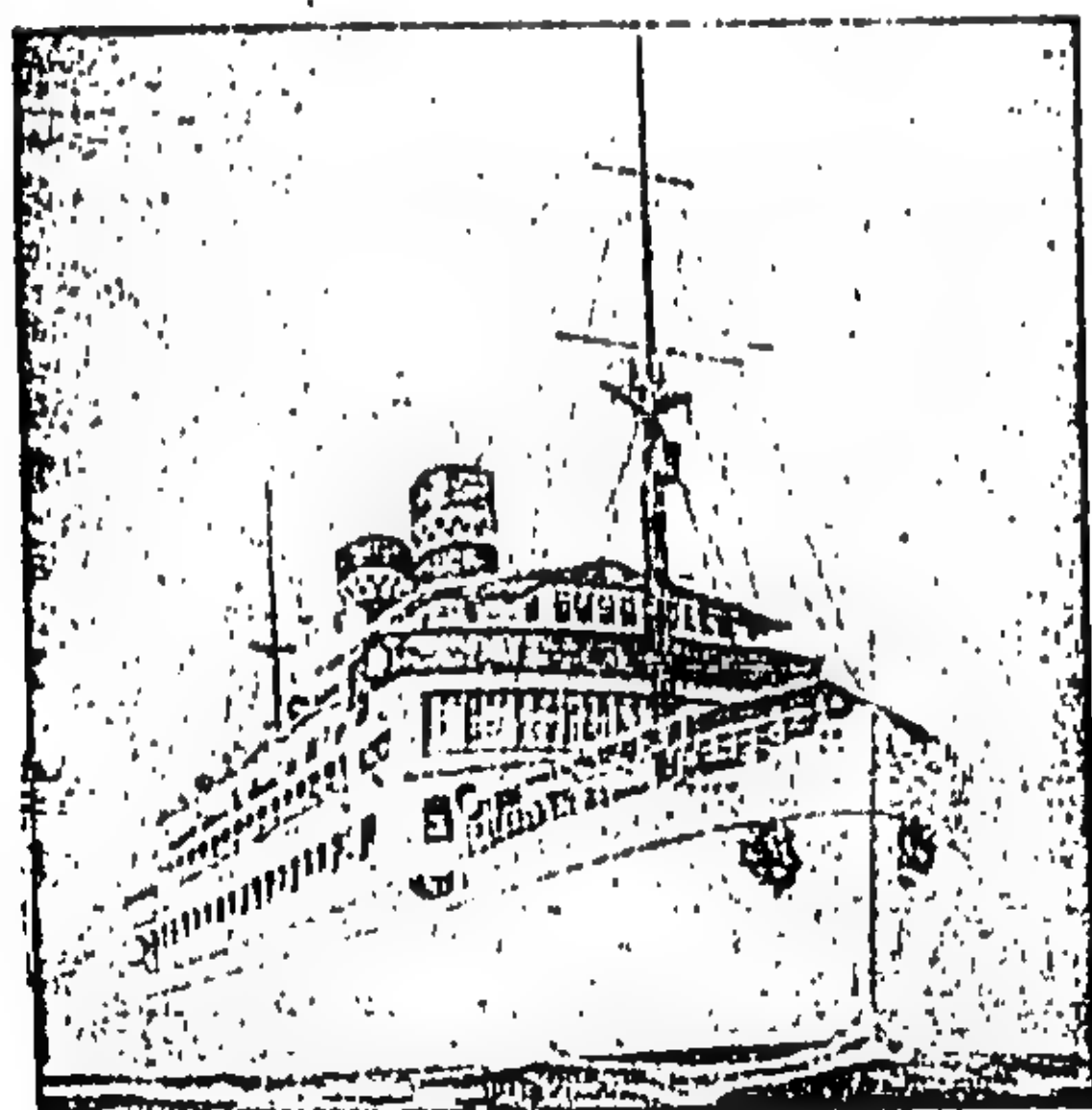
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph**

Monday, Aug. 25, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 28015

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CLEAR-CUT ISSUES

THERE is still plenty of hope that an extension of the war in the Far East will be prevented since Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt have agreed that the utmost consideration should be given to Japan's "legitimate interests" in a final attempt to divert worsening relations between the democracies and Japan into amicable channels.

Out of the many voices that cry out from Tokyo one can discern anger, defiance, blood lust and poverty but the small voice of reason has not made itself heard. The press and statesmen of Japan have lately fallen to criticising Premier Konoye chiefly for a lack of decision. The fact that his position remains unchallenged, however, appears to confirm the existence of a desire by many Japanese to avoid breaking down the barriers which still restrain her militarists from running amok all over Asia. Prince Konoye is perhaps the one eminent statesman through whom it is possible for a compromise to be reached without loss of honour. Throughout his terms of office he has acted more like the President of the country than the Premier, taking a lofty and detached view of actions which should have been inspired by his own office but which have invariably sprung from more active and ambitious colleagues such as Matsuoka and the military chiefs. Even to-day Prince Konoye is accused by the Japanese press of listening to everybody and being unduly influenced by conflicting interests instead of laying down and following a firm line of his own.

It may be that the democracies and Japan will be unable to agree on what are the latter's legitimate interests. Since these are wrapped up largely in the Sino-Japanese war it is very unlikely that any working agreement with Japan can be dissociated from this issue, she must be prepared to abandon her militaristic designs on the continent in return for an open door throughout all Asia. There is no doubt at all that the

By JAMES HILTON, author of "Goodbye, Mr Chips!" and "Lost Horizon"



Chapter Two.

THAT EVENING Ward left, to return to his engineering work in Scotland, and Philip was strangely glad. He had taken it almost for granted that Stella would be attracted to Ward. Why not? The man had a wonderful, positive charm. But now he'd have her all to himself.

He was just a bit irritated over one thing. Ward had given her a kitten. It would be a living reminder of him. Too bad. Best thing to do was forget it, though.

Stella was totally unprepared when Mrs Monrell sent for her a week later and said that she had turned the direction of the steel works in Chasingford over to Philip with faithful old Mr Higgins as chief supervisor. It was all because she was going away for a long, long rest and she wanted everything to be in proper apple-pie order.

Stella was deeply distressed. "You're going to leave us? I—I just can't believe it."

Mrs Monrell smiled faintly. "Doctor MacTernan says, if I don't leave England before the winter—well, he can't answer the consequences." Then she took Stella's hand. "My dear, you and Philip have really become friends now haven't you?"

Stella nodded. "Oh yes. Great friends. He's so gay. When we're together, we laugh all the time."

"I'm so very glad." The order woman's eyes clouded. "You see Philip is my greatest worry. What will he do without me? Ever since my husband died he has relied on me, on my will—absolutely. A boy like Philip is only half a man when he has no woman to lean on." She went on now with less agitation, more gently. "Life has taught me one thing, Stella. Women should care for the men who need them. At heart, we women are all mothers."

In a barely audible whisper, Stella said: "Yes, Mrs Monrell."

Now Mrs Monrell went on. "My darling child, don't misunderstand. I should never allow you to do anything out of a mistaken sense of gratitude to me."

Impulsively, Stella bent down and kissed her. Then slowly, she went to the door. Mrs Monrell had said it as plainly as if it were in words. "Take care of my son." And Stella could think of doing no less. She owed everything, her present existence, to Mrs Monrell's kindness.

★
THOUGHTFULLY, SHE WALKED out into the moonlit garden and seated herself on a bench under a tree. "Stella, Good evening."

She jumped up, bewildered. There was no one around. Then she looked up. There, perched on the branch of a tree, was Philip. He was grinning down at her.

She laughed back. "What on earth are you doing up there?" "Spying on you." He clambered down. "Why shouldn't I? You're the nicest part of the view around here." He sat beside her.

democracies will recognise Japan's right of access to all the markets if she can leave her tripartite policy of world conquest for herself, Germany and Italy.

Stated thus the issues seem very simple. They will only be solved by treating them simply. Eric. to bring the car." She and liberally and while Prince jumped up and, as Philip stepped, Konoye remains at the helm he ped forward, the kitten ran in may still steer his battered front of him. "Be careful. vessel into a safe harbour. You'll hurt him."

This is an unusual story. It is about a man who is so insanely jealous of his wife and his best friend that he works out a cunning plot to do away with the latter. The picture, starring Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman and George Sanders, will be shown in Hongkong this week. This adaptation is by Beatrice Faber.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Dr Rameau has called the British Consul to his private insane asylum outside Paris to help identify a mysterious English paranoiac. But while they consult, the patient, unseen, escapes. In London, a few days later, Philip Monrell meets his brilliant friend Ward Andrews at a bar. The men go to Philip's home for a few days and there find Stella Bergen, a beautiful refugee who is now companion to Philip's mother. Stella is drawn to Ward but turns from him, afraid of his strong character and dominating manner.

Philip looked at her with a curious smile. "Oh I wouldn't hurt Ward's kitten."

★
AT THE OFFICE ALL THAT DAY, he was amused and depressed by turn. The kitten had followed him into the car and it was fun for a while to keep it here, to stroke it and think of how upset Stella must be at missing it. But by lunch-time he was bored. He and the kitten went out into the back lane. When he returned he was alone.

Now the walls seemed to be crowding in on him. The trouble was, he didn't feel important enough. Old Higgins never really gave him anything to do. They knew he worked out crossword puzzles all day and they were perfectly satisfied to leave it that way.

An intense fury began to rise within him. And why hadn't Stella telephoned? She must have missed the kitten by this time.

The door opened and she burst in. "She was terribly distracted. Philip! I'm so upset darling. I can't find the kitten. I don't know why I came here to bother you about it—"

He patted her arm. "Now don't worry dear. I'm sure he'll come back. I know how much you love him."

AND NOW, an idea that had been in the back of his mind suddenly sprang into full bloom. He had been thinking of it ever since Higgins had brought him that report to sign. "Structural improvements." That's what he'd concentrate on.

Telling Stella to sit down and wait, he immediately sent for his whole executive board. Then, with tremendous excitement, he began to talk to his men. He had been considering the item marked "Twenty thousand pounds" for improvement of the workers' cottages. Well, it would have to go. He wouldn't even consider such a project.

At that, a heated argument rose between Philip and Mr Black, the chief engineer. "Those cottages will have to be fixed up," Mr Black insisted. "They're just stinking rat holes. Our operatives will never stand for it."

Now Philip's voice became shrill. But all at once he stood there frozen as Mr Black tendered his resignation. He felt lost, helpless. Which way should he turn? Naturally, he hadn't read much of the silly old report. But what of it? His word would have to be final.

He bowed mockingly to Mr Black. "Very well. Your resignation is accepted as from to-day."

They all filed out in silence. "Philip," Stella protested, "this is serious, isn't it?"

He flared up. "I can't have those old men contradict me when I give orders." His tone was bitter. "You're always saying you want people to respect me." He was trembling a little. "I've made my decision, Stella. Let's go."

(Philip's erratic way of thinking has caused trouble in the factory. Will the matter end there or will there be worse consequences than he realises? Read to-morrow's exciting instalment.)

CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play
AND
How to Win

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Too Many Trumps

IT is difficult to convince the average player that there is such a thing as holding too many trumps. The finesse of the ten-spot has succeeded all too well. I.e., it is defeated by just that condition. Indeed, one of the most advanced plays in bridge, the grand coup, has its only function the reduction of the declarer's trumps. Sometimes this third trick the spade ten was led coup can be operated against the best from dummy and duly ruffed by the efforts of the defenders; at other times, however, it requires their kind assistance. Note to-day's deal.

Rubber bridge.
Both sides vulnerable.
North dealer.

♠ A 10
♥ 10 9 8
♦ A Q 10 8 3 2
♣ 10

♠ K Q J 7
♥ 5 2
♦ Q J 5 4 3
♣ 7

♠ 8
♥ K 7
♦ J 6 4
♣ A K Q 8 5 4

The bidding:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 2♠ 2♥
3♠ Pass 4♠ 4♥
Dbl. 4♠ 6♠ Pass
Pass Pass

South's slam bid was something of a gamble, but by no means a bad one. North had shown a good hand by freely rebidding over King, would have made it impossible for West to spades, and his subsequent double of four hearts made it clear that his side probably trump longer than East, and that had first and second round heart control, or, failing that, first round control of spades. At any rate, with what appeared to be an excellent club suit, South felt that he would have a good play for a slam; hence he bid it.

West opened the spade king. Dummy won and the club ten was played at the second trick. Naturally, East was not so accommodating as to cover, but South, after long thought, let the ten-spot ride. West's vigorous bidding of spades and hearts had been the best possible evidence that he was very short in the minor suits, and though of course there was the possibility that he had the club jack blank, declarer realised that there was a much against South's six heart contract.

♠ Q 7
♥ 7 2
♦ A Q J 6 4
♣ J 6 4

♠ 10 8 4 3
♥ A 9
♦ 10 8 5 6

♠ 8 5 4
♥ K 7
♦ Q J 5 4 3
♣ A K Q 8 5 4

♠ 8 5 4
♥ K 7
♦ Q J 5 4 3
♣ A K Q 8 5 4

How should East-West defend to-morrow's Hand
Rubber bridge.
Both sides vulnerable.
South dealer.

CHURCHILL'S VIVID PICTURE

FROM PAGE ONE

...sustained by the whole British Commonwealth of Nations. Therefore, this meeting was bound to be important because of the enormous forces at present only partially mobilized but steadily being mobilized which are at the disposal of these two major groupings of the human family—the British Empire and the United States—who fortunately for the progress of mankind happen to speak the same language and very largely think the same thoughts, or anyhow think a lot of the same thoughts.

Symbolic Meeting

The meeting is therefore symbolic. That is its prime importance. It symbolizes in a form and manner which everyone can understand in every land and every clime the deep underlying realities which stir and at a decisive moment rule the English-speaking peoples throughout the world.

It would not be presumptuous for me to say that it symbolizes something even more majestic, namely the marshalling of the good forces of the world against evil forces which are now so formidable and triumphant and have cast their cruel spell over the whole of Europe and a large part of Asia.

Guiding The Masses

This was a meeting which marks for ever in the pages of history the taking up by the English-speaking nations, amid all this peril, tumult and confusion, of the guidance of the fortunes of broad toiling masses in all continents and our loyal effort, without any drop of selfish interest, to lead them forward out of the miseries into which they have plunged back to the broad highway of freedom and justice.

This is the highest honour and the most glorious opportunity which could ever have come to any branch of the human race. When one holds how many currents of extraordinary and terrible events have flowed together to make this harmony, even the most sceptical person must have the feeling that we all have a chance to play our part and do our duty in some great design, the end of which no mortal can foresee.

Europe Trampled

Awful and horrible things are happening these days. The whole of Europe has been wrecked and trampled down by mechanical weapons and the barbarous fury of the Nazis. The mostly deadly instrument of war—science—has been joined to the extreme refinements of treachery and the most brutal exhibitions of ruthlessness and thus have formed a combine of aggression the like of which has never been known and before which the rights, traditions, characteristics and structure of many ancient and honoured states and peoples have been laid prostrate and now ground down under the heel and terror of a monster.

Austrians, Czechs, Poles, Norwegians, Danes, Belgians, Dutch, Greeks, Greeks and Serbs and above all the great French nation, have been stunned and plumed. Italy, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria have brought a shameful respite by becoming the lackey of the tiger. But their true situation is very different and presently will be indistinguishable from that of his victims.

Sweden, Spain and Turkey stand appalled, wondering which will be struck down next.

Treachery of Germany

Here then is the vast pit into which all the most famous states and races in Europe have been flung, from which unaided they can never climb. But all this did not satiate Adolf Hitler. He made a treaty of non-aggression with Soviet Russia—just as he made one which Turkey in order to keep them quiet till he was ready to attack them; and then nine weeks ago to-day, without vestige of provocation, he hurled millions of soldiers with all their apparatus upon a neighbour he had called friend with the explicit object of destroying Russia and tearing her to pieces.

This frightful business is now unfolding day by day before our eyes. Here is a devil who in a mere spasm of his pride and lust for domination can condemn two or three millions, perhaps it may be many more, of human beings to speedy and violent death.

Russia Surprises

"Let Russia be blotted out—let Russia be destroyed—order the armies to advance." Such were his decrees. Accordingly, from the Arctic Ocean to the Black Sea, six or seven million soldiers are locked in mortal struggle. Ah, but this time it was not easy—this time it was not all one way. The Russian armies and all the peoples of the Russian Republic have rallied to the defence of their hearths and homes. For the first time, Nazi blood has flowed in a fearful flood.

Perhaps a million and a half, perhaps two millions, of Nazi cannon fodder have hit the dust on the endless plains of Russia. A tremendous battle rages along nearly 2,000 miles of front. The Russians fight with magnificent devotion. Not only that, our generals who have visited the Russian front line report with admiration the efficiency of their military organization and the excellence of their equipment.

Frightful Cruelties

The aggressor is surprised, startled and staggered. In a short time, his experience of mass murder has become unprofitable. He retaliates by the most frightful cruelties. As his armies advance, whole districts are being exterminated. Scores of thousands—literally scores of thousands—of executions in cold blood are being perpetrated by the German police-troops upon Russian patriots who defend their native soil.

Since the Mongol invasions of Europe in the sixteenth century, there has never been methodical and merciless butchery on such a scale. And this is but only the beginning. Famine and pestilence have yet to follow in the bloody ruts of Hitler's

MR MANUEL FOX IN HONGKONG

Mr K. P. Chen, Chairman of the Stabilisation Fund Committee, and Mr Manuel Fox, American member of the Committee, have arrived from Chungking.

By a Telegraph reporter this morning, Mr Chen said that he was not in a position to say anything at the moment, having just arrived, but added that he was going to have a Conference with Mr Fox and Mr Pui Cho-yu and Mr Chik Tik-mow, the other members of the Committee.

again and resume its rightful place in the new organisation of Europe.

Gallant French

Lift up your heads gallant Frenchmen, not all the infamies of Darian and Laval shall stand between you and the restoration of your birthright. Tough stout-hearted Dutch, Belgians and Luxembourgish; tormented, misshandled and shamefully castaway peoples of Yugo-Slavia; glorious Greece now subjected to the crowning insult of rule by an Italian Jack-anapes, yield not an inch.

Keep your souls clear of all contact with the Nazi. Make them feel even in their fleeting hour of brutish triumph that they are the moral outcasts of mankind.

Help Is Coming

Help is coming; mighty forces are arming on your behalf. Have faith; have hope; deliverance is sure. There is a signal which we have flashed across the waters and if it reaches the heart of those to whom it is sent, they will endure with fortitude and tenacity their present misfortunes in the sure faith that they are still serving the common cause and that their efforts will not be in vain.

You will perhaps have noticed that the President of the United States and the British representatives in what is aptly called the Atlantic Charter have jointly pledged their countries to the final destruction of Nazi tyranny. That is a solemn and grave undertaking. It must be made good. It will be made good; and of course many practical arrangements to fulfil that purpose have been and are being organised and set in motion.

Why Hitler Has Waited

The question has been asked: How near is the United States to war? There is certainly one man who knows the answer to that question. If Hitler has not yet declared war upon the United States, it is surely not out of his love for America and institutions. It certainly is not because he could not find a pretext. He has murdered half a dozen countries for far less. The fear of immediate retribution is not the reason against him. But the real reason is I am sure, to be found in the method to which he has so faithfully adhered and by which he has gained so much.

What is that method? It is a very simple method. "One by one." That is his plan; that is his guiding rule: that is the trick by which he has enslaved so large a portion of the world. Three and a half years ago I appealed to my fellow countrymen to take the lead in weaving together a strong defensive union within the principles of the League of Nations of all countries who felt themselves in ever-growing danger but none would listen. All stood idle while Germany re-armed.

Divide And Kill

Czechoslovakia was subjugated. A French government deserted their faithful ally and broke the pledged faith of an ally's hour of need. Russia was deceived into a kind of neutrality of partnership while the French Army was annihilated. The Low Countries and the Scandinavian countries, joining with France and Great Britain in good faith even after the war was begun might have altered its course and would have had at my rate a fighting chance.

The Balkan states had only to stand together to save themselves from the ruin in which they are now engulfed. But they were undermined and overthrown. Never was a career of crime made more smooth.

Hitler is striking at Russia with all his might, well-knowing the difficulties of geography which stand between Russia and the aid which the western democracies are trying to bring. We shall strive our utmost to overcome all difficulties to bring this aid.

Conference Arranged

We have arranged a conference in Moscow between the United States, British and Russian authorities to settle the whole plan. No barrier must stand in the way.

But why is Hitler striking at Russia and inflicting and suffering himself this frightful slaughter? It is with the declared object of turning his whole force upon the British Islands. And if he could succeed in beating the life and strength out of us—which is not so easy—then is the moment when he will settle his account—and it is already a long one—with the people of the United States and with the people of the Western Hemisphere.

"One by one." There is the process. There is the simple plan which has served Hitler so well. It needs but one final successful application to make him master of the world.

American Fleet

I am devoutly thankful that some eyes at least are fully opened to it while time remains. I rejoice to find that the President saw in their true light and proportion the extreme dangers by which the American people as well as the British people are now beset.

It was indeed by the mercy of God that he began eight years ago that revival of the strength of the American Navy without which the new world of to-day would have to take its orders from the European dictators but with which the United States still retains the power to marshal her gigantic strength and to save herself, to render an incomparable service to mankind.

Service On Warship

We had service on Sunday in our Atlantic bay. The President came onto the quarter-deck of the Prince of Wales, where there were mingled together many hundreds of American and British sailors and marines. The sun shone bright and warm while we

Moscow's Women Express Brave Defiance

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—The women of Moscow replying to a recent message from the women of London said: "There is no power in the world able to shake the Soviet women's will for victory."

After thanking the women of London for their message the reply continues, "The women of Moscow are selflessly at work in factories, hospitals, offices and in the field of culture and art. We are deeply stirred and moved by the pledge you took in these historic days. We wish you success in your just struggle and we are fully confident that the close alliance of the democratic countries will once and for all do away with Fascism."

Among the signatories to the message was the mother of a Flight Captain Hero of the Soviet Union who lost his life ramming a German plane with his own machine.

It was the largest and most realistic test of its kind ever attempted in this country and has shown most valuable results both from the training viewpoint and from the tactical defence angle.

This was a serious attempt at testing Britain's civilian defence scheme, during which the ingenuity of both sides was given free play and which lacked much of the lighter side common to this type of practice warfare.

For two days the Dutch troops prepared the way for their invasion. They knew what to do, for they have experienced the real thing in their own Netherlands. Their co-ordinating plans, bombing and carrier operating plans, methods, even strafing Birkenhead itself, Dutch fifth columnists were active and parachute troops were dropped because the Home Guard lines.

Parachutists Round Up

The parachute troops were not effective, being rounded up, every time they were discharged but the fifth columnists easily proved their value, fighting with the regular Dutch troops in addition to their other various activities.

One clever fifth column trick was to invite the public by means of a loudspeaker car to an open air meeting on the city's outskirts. It was planned that the large crowd and increased traffic on the roads would cover the movements of parachute troops who would be landed in the vicinity of the meeting place.

Alert police, however, arrested the occupants of the car after discovering and raiding the fifth columnists' headquarters next to the City Hall.

City Held

At Carlisle the Home Guard and Civil defence workers held the city against the repeated attacks of their better equipped "enemy."

The Dutch called dive-bombers to their aid and finally, after fierce fighting, reached their objective.

Even the fortunate arrival of reinforcements was not enough to hold the city for the Home Guard. Fighting took place upon this ground to which war is far from new as some of the Home Guard's strongest stands are made in the shadow of the ancient Empress Hadrian's wall, built centuries ago by the Romans to guard against Scottish invaders.

all sang old hymns which are our common inheritance and which we learned as children in our homes.

We sang a hymn founded on the psalm which John Hanning Speard sang when they bore his body to the grave and in which the brief precarious span of human life is contrasted with one to whom a thousand ages are but as yesterday, it is past as a watch in the night.

Singing of Hymns

We sang the sailor's hymn "For Those—there are very many—'on peril on the sea.' We sang 'Onward Christian Soldiers' and indeed felt that this was a war in which we had the right to feel that we were serving a cause for which the trumpet has sounded from on high. We looked upon the densely packed congregation of fighting men of the same language, same faith, same fundamental laws, same ideals and now to a large extent the same interests and certainly in different degrees facing the same dangers.

It swept across me that here was not only hope but also a sure hope of saving the world from measureless degradation. And so we came back across the ocean waves, uplifted in spirit and fortified in resolve.

Some American destroyers which were carrying mail to the United States Marines in Iceland happened to be going the same way too, so we made a gaily company at sea together.

A Noble Sight

And when we were right out in mid-passage one afternoon, a noble sight broke on the view. We overtook one of the convoys which carried munitions and supplies of the new world to sustain the champions of freedom in the old world.

Seventy or eighty ships of all kinds and arrayed in 14 lines, each of which could have been drawn with a ruler, hardly a wisp of smoke, not a straggler but all bristling with cannon and other armaments, which I will not dwell, surrounded by their British escorting vessels while overhead, far-ranging Catalina air boats soared, vigilant protecting eagles in the sky.

And then I felt that hard, terrible and long-swing-out as this struggle may be, we shall not be denied the strength to do our duty to the end.

Realistic Invasion Tests In England

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—Dutch troops, aided by much of the equipment of modern war, including armoured cars, Bren gun-carriers and Whippet tanks, "captured" Birkenhead and Carlisle this morning. This completed a three-day invasion exercise in which Dutch troops took the part of invaders and the Home Guard that of the defence forces.

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Soviet Envoy Entertains R.A.F.

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Remembering that Russia is fighting the hardest battle of her history, Mr. Malsky said: "I should like to express my thanks to the R.A.F. for its splendid work in bombing military and industrial targets in Germany. It has done great work and I hope that with the advance of the autumn, the help given us by the R.A.F. will be still more effective."

Some 400 officers and their ladies, including Allied officers, welcomed the Malskys and at the top table Pollard and Russian officers chatted amiably together.

It will Rain!

Your need will be a good Rain-coat—one that will keep the rain out without causing inside condensation.

Here is such a coat, made by AQUASCUTUM, of fine Poplin, lined with the same material, generously cut for utmost comfort.

\$80.00. Less 10% cash discount

Mackintosh's Ltd. MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

U. S. Shipping Legislation Relaxed

HYDE PARK, N.Y., Aug. 24 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt to-day issued an executive order which White House officials said will have the effect of allowing British officers and crews to sail in ships operating under the jurisdiction of the United States Federal Maritime Commission.

The order provides for the waiving of compliance with the existing law relating to masters and crews in connection with the Act of last June authorising seizure of foreign vessels tied up in American ports.

Mr. Hessel, the President's Secretary, said that the order will permit the employment of aliens in American vessels.

Asked "Could they put British masters in American ships?" he replied: "That would be the effect of it."

Fighters Raid N. France

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—R.A.F. fighters carried out a number of offensive patrols over Northern France to-day, states the Air Ministry.

In the course of operations, hangars, barracks, troops and gun positions were attacked.

Little fighter opposition was encountered and none of the British aircraft is missing.

Trawler Downs Raider

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—A twin-engined bomber was shot down into the sea by a British trawler when it endeavoured to attack the ship, states an Admiralty communication.

No casualties or damage were sustained by the trawler.

DICTATOR DECORATED

BUCHAREST, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—General Ion Antonescu, newly-appointed Marshal of Rumania by a decree of Prince Michael, has also been created a Knight of the Order of Michael the Brave, the highest military distinction in Rumania.

An official announcement says that the honour has been conferred in recognition of General Antonescu's exceptional merits in command of Rumanian and German armies and his courage, spirit and sacrifice among the troops in the front line.

SIDELIGHTS OF CHUNGKING

"Sidelights of Chungking" will be the subject for a talk by Mr. George A. Fitch at the "Ladies Night" of the Hongkong Y's Men's Club to be held at the St. Francis Hotel on Thursday, at 7.30 p.m.

Mr. Fitch was in Nanking when the city fell into Japanese hands, and after the talk, there will be a cinema show of the "Fall of Nanking."

Members and their friends will be welcome.

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Guggenheim Fortune Uncharted Shoal

A millionaire industrialist who died last year left his fortune to four showgirls—and nothing to his wife or son.

He was William Guggenheim, a member of one of the United States wealthiest families.

Guggenheim, who was 72 when he died, left an estate valued at \$312,500.

The four showgirl beneficiaries will each receive an equal share of the estate.

Two years ago Guggenheim gave up his vast mining interests to write songs.

Two of his brothers are industrialists, another is a diplomat, and a fourth, a former senator.

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NANCY



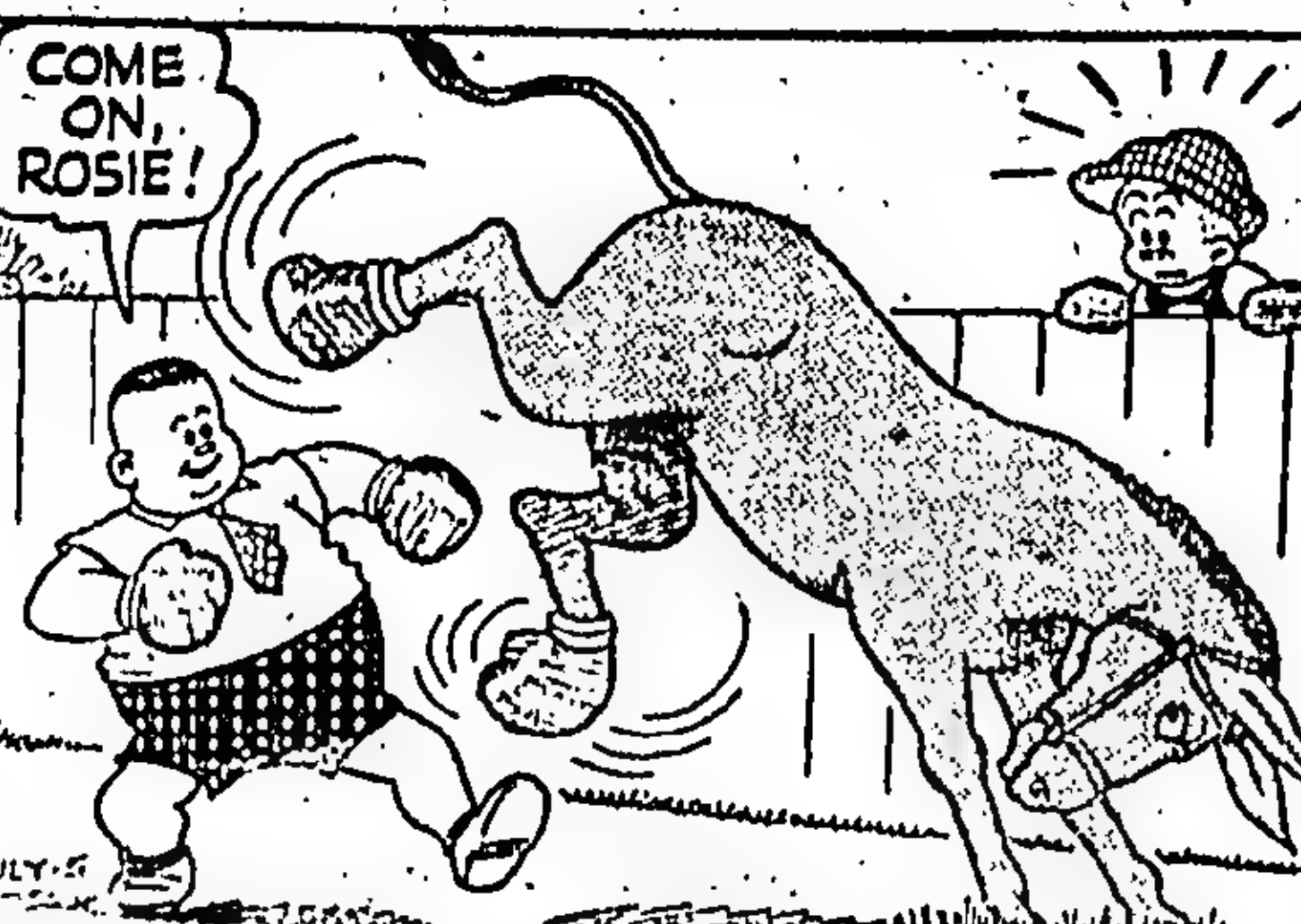
ROSIE?



BOY-- WHAT A SISSY HE IS-- HAVIN' A GOIL SPARRING-PARTNER!



By Ernie Bushmiller



"Greatest Naval Battle" If U.S. and Japan Clash

TOKYO, (UP).—The greatest naval battle in the history of the world will develop if Japan and the United States go to war, according to Admiral Sankichi Takahashi, (retired), in an article written for the current issue of the "Tahito." He is a former commander-in-chief of the Japanese navy.

Takahashi said a major battle would not develop immediately after the out-break of the war, because the United States would probably establish a long-range blockade in an effort to exhaust Japan.

The admiral warned, however, that eventually a gigantic clash would be inevitable.

The clash, said Takahashi, must precede any possible victory by either side to gain a crushing effect, because neither side would be able to transport troops across the Pacific until the other's fleet had been sent to the bottom of the ocean.

The former commander-in-chief of Japan's combined fleets said that if the United States and Japanese fleets avoided a decisive battle, the war would be a long one, because Japan had sufficient war materials to enable her to prolong the fighting, despite any American blockade efforts.

Takahashi declared that the war weapons of the future would include "flying" submarines combining the features of the submarine and naval torpedo bomber.

Takahashi described Germany's use of battleships like the Bismarck for raiding activities as a violation of the best naval tactics. He considered that Germany's fleet would avoid a showdown with the British fleet and would continue its guerrilla tactics.

"After all, it cannot be denied that the Germans are fighting the British at a disadvantage as far as naval warfare is concerned," Takahashi said.

Besides having formerly commanded Japan's naval forces, Admiral Takahashi still plays an important role in directing the Japanese navy by serving as a member of the nation's supreme war council.

Thomas Hardy MS Fetches £2,000

Thomas Hardy's original manuscript of "Far from the Madding Crowd" has been sold in New York for £2,000; yet when this treasure was offered in the Red Cross Sale at Christie's on April 22, 1918, it was sold for only £230.

Hardy thought that his manuscript had been pilfered 40 years ago, but his publisher, Mr. Reginald Smith, discovered it and agreed that it should be given to the Red Cross.

Louisiana Develops Tung Oil Industry

NEW ORLEANS, (UP).—The tung oil industry, new to this state but old as the hills of ancient China where the trees first were grown, is bringing added revenue to Louisiana. Taking its place beside the orange, pecan and pine groves in the southern part of the state, the industry fast is developing from an experimental stage to a full-fledged money-making crop.

Until recently, the United States had depended on imports from China for its tung oil. The oil is used in the making of paints, varnishes, lacquers and enamels and its fatty acids are used in the production of shellac substitutes.

Combined with aluminum oxide, it is converted into aluminum tungate, used in fireproofing and waterproofing numerous materials.

The Great Southern Lumber Company brought the first tung seeds to Louisiana in 1930. The company planted 60 acres at Isabel—the first planting on a commercial scale in this state, although groves had been planted in Florida.

It followed the lead of the Great Southern and in short order a crushing mill was built jointly at Covington.

20,000 Acres.

Other companies joined in the new industry and the Department of Agriculture's experimental station in Bogalusa began experimenting with the trees. To-day, more than 20,000 acres of tung trees are under cultivation and two modern tung crushing mills have been constructed—one at Bogalusa and one at Covington.

The tung trees, however, need considerable more care than the average grove. They must not be planted in soil in which the water table is within 12 to 15 inches below the surface, the soil must not be alkaline, and the land must have been thoroughly cleared.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Pertaining to extremities of earth
- 2—Cuts in two
- 3—Exaggerate
- 4—Not habituated
- 5—Inhabitant of the Far East
- 6—One cubic meter
- 7—Location
- 8—Great stoppage
- 9—Western Indian
- 10—Kind of tree
- 11—Grass meadow
- 12—Pentagon
- 13—Pretax again
- 14—Doctors' labors
- 15—Pertaining to
- 16—Old May-day
- 17—Put on
- 18—Lighting device
- 19—Belt beforehand
- 20—Italian boat
- 21—Military meal
- 22—Disturb order of
- 23—Combining form
- 24—Confidence based
- 25—European dump-beetle
- 26—Chopping implement
- 27—100,000 rupees
- 28—Crested bird
- 29—Successful play
- 30—Social insect
- 31—Down with (French)
- 32—Club in theatre
- 33—Extravagant action
- 34—Crest of Roman
- 35—Lady's maid

DOWN

- 1—County in Nebraska
- 2—Habitable
- 3—Aerometer
- 4—Printer's measure
- 5—Leaves
- 6—Two cute hole
- 7—On skull
- 8—Mexican blanket
- 9—River confluence to
- 10—Doctrines
- 11—Horse shield
- 12—Horse
- 13—Oddities of malicious
- 14—Impaled upon
- 15—Twice-folded
- 16—Metal unit
- 17—Twice-folded
- 18—Pennsylvania
- 19—Members of African
- 20—Zimbabwe
- 21—Zimbabwe
- 22—Zimbabwe
- 23—Zimbabwe
- 24—Zimbabwe
- 25—Zimbabwe
- 26—Zimbabwe
- 27—Zimbabwe
- 28—Zimbabwe
- 29—Zimbabwe
- 30—Zimbabwe
- 31—Zimbabwe
- 32—Zimbabwe
- 33—Zimbabwe
- 34—Zimbabwe
- 35—Zimbabwe

POLAR DIVIDES

ACRATE IN

3 N A E L R D

3 I E E S T U P S P A N

U I C E L L E A A P T

R E R S B O N S

E N C A A

G T R H R C H E S S

A I G E R T R

Z A C H A L A N T

A A A S A E R S I D O

I M P O S S I B L E R E W O M A N

S A T E R S

S F R E R D

Moscow Eager, Confident, Erskine Caldwell Says

The first direct radio broadcast from Soviet Russia to the U. S. A. and the first direct report from Moscow by an American correspondent was made recently by Erskine Caldwell, novelist (*Tobacco Road*) and short story writer, over CBS-WABC.

Mr Caldwell and his wife, Margaret Bourke-White, noted photographer, reached Moscow recently after a trip through China.

Mr Caldwell said the outbreak of war between Russia and Germany came as a complete surprise to the people of the Soviet Union. He said it was a sudden shock, but one that "was invigorating and electrifying."

And had left Russians calm and confident.

"This has been a warm busy day in the capital of the Soviet Union," Mr Caldwell began. "Moscow's four millions have over-flowed the streets, to soak up the sunshine after unprecedented cold. Crowds jammed the Agricultural exhibition, looking at the night and eating Eskimo pies. It was a day like a day last summer at the World's Fair, except the crowds gathered around loud-speakers to listen to reports from the front. They hung on every word concerning the 2,000 tanks and the light rapping in the sector of Minsk, said to be the biggest tank battle to take place in the world."

People Surprised

"The outbreak of war came as a complete surprise," he said. "The people of this country have been schooled to believe in peace as the foundation of their country, but when war came there were no hysterics. It was a sudden shock."

"I was at a resort on the Black Sea, 1500 miles from Moscow. The echo of Germany's invasion had barely died out before the people were already on their way back home to take up the duties of war."

"I returned to Moscow two days ago and the first impression I received was that the city had undergone a great change. Of course, there was the inevitable blackout—a most striking sight. On the Moscow streets are the striking posters which have appeared almost overnight. Crowds moved from one poster to the next, reading the slogans aloud."

"The posters are about the size of peace-time travel bulletins, but decorated with bursting shells and bombs. Some of them depict with graphic effect the change of attitude that has come over the Soviet Union. One showed a huge red shell, hitting Hitler in the stomach, with the slogan: 'We will wipe this Nazi invader from the earth.'"

Moscow Calm

"Moscow is calm. People talk confidently of the outcome of the war. I spoke to several Russians to-day who expressed satisfaction over England's progress so far and reports increased activities about offers of assistance from the United States. Russians admire the efficiency and spirit of the American people and they are expressing their admiration from every street corner."

"There are few Americans in Moscow to-day. A mere handful of newspaper men and the diplomatic corps make up the small group that remains. A story is being told in Moscow about some American fur buyers who are in Leningrad. The fur buyers, the story goes, were notified by the American Embassy to return to New York, but after many telegraphic instructions they replied that they wished to spend the Fourth of July in Leningrad, where they had visions of a celebration in the good old American way."

In Admiralty Waters

Japanese Pleads Guilty
Yotchi Kawaguchi, a 40-year-old Japanese, was fined \$20 in the Singapore Traffic Court recently when he pleaded guilty to a charge alleging that, being an alien, he was in Admiralty waters without permission in writing from the King's Harbour Master, an offence under the Defence Regulations.

Court Inspector A. H. Frew, who prosecuted, alleged that a Naval patrol vessel stopped a motor-sampan and found Kawaguchi on board. He explained that he was going to an estate on which he worked to pay labourers their wages. He was found with \$420 in his possession.

Mr C. H. Whittion (the judge): This is just an ordinary breach of regulations, is it?

Inspector Frew: Yes.
In an explanation to the court, Kawaguchi said he had been travelling to the estate for the last seven years without any difficulty. "I did not know anything about these regulations," said Kawaguchi.
"Imposing a fine, Mr Whittion said: 'We accept your story that you were going to pay wages, but it is important that you should conform to the regulations.'"

SCOPE FOR 19'S IN THE NAVY

To-day young men who have reached the age of 19 in the last six months register for service, and will have to express their preference for one Service or the other. The Navy will want rather a large entry now than it has been able to absorb previously, so that the chance of being accepted for those whose first preference is for the sea is better than it has been hitherto; and moreover, since the surplus of volunteers has now been largely absorbed, men accepted will not have to wait so long before beginning their training as many have had to do in the past.

There have been so many calls of late from various Services and organizations for young men skilled in a craft, profession, or trade that there seems some danger of its being forgotten that the Navy provides opportunities for the exercise of almost every skilled pursuit, including radio in all its applications, and, in the Fleet Air Arm, all those connected with flying, the maintenance services as well as aircraft crews. There are over 80 categories of naval ratings, and the Navy needs men with any sort of mechanical experience or apprenticeship, as well as men with such a taste or aptitude, who have not yet had the opportunity of training.

Every man entering on the lower deck, but all who display the necessary character and ability are equally eligible for commissions. As the ordinary channels of recruiting have been practically suspended now, those who after experience of it develop a taste for permanent service in the Navy seem likely to have increased chances of being accepted for it when the time comes.

Love Letters Cause Paper Famine

Blue ribbon around bundles of carefully preserved old love-letters may cause English daily newspapers and magazines to go out of circulation.

Unless love-letters and other hoarded waste paper are surrendered to the Salvage Control, Britain is faced with this threat to its literary and news, the Salvage Controller, Mr Judd, warned recently.

Filipinos Easy Targets For Cupid's Arrows

Dan Cupid is remarkably accurate with his arrows among Filipinos because very few of them remain unmarried for long, census figures reveal. Only three out of every 100 males and five out of every 100 females reach the ripe old age of 45 without getting for themselves either a bride or a groom.

Out of 1,115,031 men, between 25 and 34 years of age, 867,190 or 77.3 per cent have graduated from bachelorhood. And out of 1,145,855 women 25 to 34 years old, around 923,138 or 80.6 per cent are married "till death do them part."

Among the older folks—45 to 54 years—there are also more married than single persons. Figures show that out of 683,620 men and women around the mid-century mark, 705,280 or about 85 per cent are happily or unhappily married—but married. Only 42,015 or 16 per cent have chosen the free life of a single person.

Statistics also disclose that in the Philippines women as a rule marry at a younger age than men and quite often, with much older men. Almost one-fifth of the women between 15 and 19 years of age are locked in the holy bonds of marriage, while only one out of 27 men between 15 and 19 is married.

More Widowed
Comparative figures reveal the existence of a large proportion of widows and widowers in the adult population, and this proportion is much higher than in occidental nations.

To-day, the Philippines has over half a million widows and almost a quarter of a million widowers. At every age, the number of widows exceed the number of widowers and the surplus of widows increases with advancing age.
Two important reasons may be ventured for the excess of widows



FRENCH AERODROME BOMBED—Dramatic picture cabled from London shows Royal Air Force hits on the concrete runway of the Saint Omer aerodrome in northern France. Raid was made in a daylight offensive. Nine bombs, resembling huge cabbage roses, are seen exploding on the runway. R.A.F. bomber and fighter squadrons have been carrying on strong offensives over France.

Indian Journalists Impressed By Malaya's Modern Defences

THE party of journalists from India who toured Malaya's defences recently came to the conclusion on their return to India that Britain is "taking no chances should Japan cease to be a sleeping partner in the Axis and strike at Singapore."

"Malaya is armed to the teeth," writes a correspondent in the "Calcutta Statesman." "India's far eastern bulwark is strongly protected by land, sea and air. Men and materials are in abundance."

The visit to the Naval Base brought the comment that "time has proved the wisdom of the choice made by Admiral Jellicoe who foresaw the need of ensuring the Fleet's mobility in the waters east of Suez."

"His vision," says the correspondent, "has to-day given the Grand Fleet a Sempna Flow in the East."

"The natural harbour with its deep waters leaves the outstanding impression. And it is an extensive harbour, safe from enemy attack, with docks where even the biggest battleships can be accommodated for repairs and overhaul, workshops where machinery and guns can be attended to, wharves for re-equipping

and refuelling, and shore accommodation for officers and men. "The Base," the correspondent continues, "has 20 square miles of anchorage, the harbour extending all the way from the Johore causeway down the Straits to Changi Point and including also the mouth of the Johore River, which is protected by the islands of Pulau Tekong and Ubin."

"The anchorage is more than enough to accommodate the entire British Fleet. Thousands of yards of sea wall and wharves have been built with berths to accommodate several warships at the same time. "Nearby are rows of store sheds capable of taking all the many and varied stores required for a large fleet which may be operating at sea for weeks on end without opportunity of returning to port for supplies. In the victualling yard may be found cold storage and air-conditioned chambers, and there is always in stock enough fresh food and other supplies to meet all emergencies."

Oil No Problem
"Oil is no problem to the Naval Base. Singapore is fortunate in being situated close to the oilfields of Borneo and Sumatra; nevertheless on the Base itself, or near at hand, are stocks which can be drawn upon immediately the need arises."

"Oil sufficient to maintain the Fleet for a very long time is kept in Singapore. The Base has its own independent water supply."

"In the armament depot are magazines holding stocks of all types of naval shells, mines and torpedoes. They are constructed on modern designs to withstand a direct hit by a heavy bomb and supply with ammunition any man-of-war from a 15-inch gun battleship to an escort vessel."

"There are more than 17 miles of railway for the handling of stores as well as a large number of cranes, engines, trucks, lighters and motor vehicles."

Speaking of the R.A.F. base the correspondent remarks: "It is at the headquarters that one gets a lasting impression of the strength of the Air Arm of the Far Eastern Command."

"For over three-and-a-half hours the party from India were shown around the station which has the advantage of covering a vast area allowing buildings, such as workshops, hangars, power houses and barracks blocks to be scattered in such a manner as to make it almost impossible for them to be destroyed by means of air attack, while remaining easily accessible to one another."

Special Protection
"Every building is specially protected against air attack, while all the vulnerable points are proof against a direct hit by a heavy bomb for the protection of personnel. Air raid shelters have been built in all parts of the station."

"A deal of time was spent in the extensive workshops of the Station seeing the facilities installed to carry out the complete overhaul and repair

of the largest and most modern types of aircraft.

The workshops, including the aircraft repair section and the engine repair section, are equipped with every type of the most modern machinery, and organised in a manner to enable repairs to be carried out as rapidly as possible.

"In the workshops the repair of all metal main plants, fuselage, aircraft instruments, aero-engines and armament was seen to be proceeding in successive bays, and the hundreds of skilled men engaged in this type of work presented an impressive sight."

The torpedo section proved to be one of the most interesting sights. This section is responsible for the maintenance, repair and storage of hundreds of torpedoes which are required by the squadrons of torpedo bombers operating from bases throughout Malaya.

Combined Force
"These aircraft are flown by men drawn from all the corners of the Empire and it is interesting to note that their ranks have been recently reinforced by a number of New Zealand pilots."

"If used against an enemy fleet or transports moving to attack any British possessions in the Far East they would prove to be one of the most powerful and deadly striking forces with which the attackers would have to contend."

Speaking of the Army, the correspondent states, "Everywhere in Malaya where the party from India went they met Indian troops."

"No official figures were naturally available of the land forces in Malaya, but bearing in mind what was seen of the Indian forces and that there are also British and Australian troops in the country, there is certainly no reason for any qualms as to the defences on land, and what is worthy of note is their mobility and modern equipment."

"One had to press for complaints from Indian troops," the writer adds, "and there were two which were unanimously expressed everywhere. "One could be remedied; the other is a common handicap of the country from which everyone suffers."

The first is the scarcity of any news from India. The men seem to see no Indian newspapers and hunger for news of their country and province in particular. The other is the lack of fresh milk."

Speaking of the "permanently pucca barracks," the correspondent declares, "With the tall rubber trees growing close to each other like Oregon, pine and these lumber sheds, one has only to imagine a nip in the air, instead of the clamminess of the never changing tropical climate, and snow on the ground to picture oneself in California."

The correspondent concludes by saying, "The impression one and all returned with is that Malaya is indeed a bastion of the Empire and India's safe with Malaya as a barrier to any aggressor in the Far East."

KINK

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.30, 7.45 & 9.45 P.M.

SELECTED AS ONE OF THE 10
BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR BY
NEW YORK WORLD-TELEGRAM • POST
HERALD TRIBUNE • JOURNAL-AMERICAN

NIGHT TRAIN

"HAS JUST ABOUT EVERY
THING ONE COULD ASK FOR
IN A SCREEN THRILLER!"
—HARPER, HERALD-TRIBUNE

MARGARET LOCKWOOD
REX HARRISON
A 20th Century-Fox Picture



"MUST BE RANKED AMONG THE
YEAR'S BEST PICTURES..."
—KATE CAMERON—N. Y. DAILY NEWS

ALSO LATEST FOX WAR NEWSREEL
AND CINESOUND AUSTRALIAN NEWS

NEXT CHANGE "DARK STREETS OF CAIRO"
A Universal Picture with SIGRID GURIE - RALPH BYRD

4 shows daily 2.30-5.30-7.45-9.45
ORIENTAL THEATRE
TAKE ANY TRAIN OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
FLEMING ROAD / WANGHAI TEL. 96472

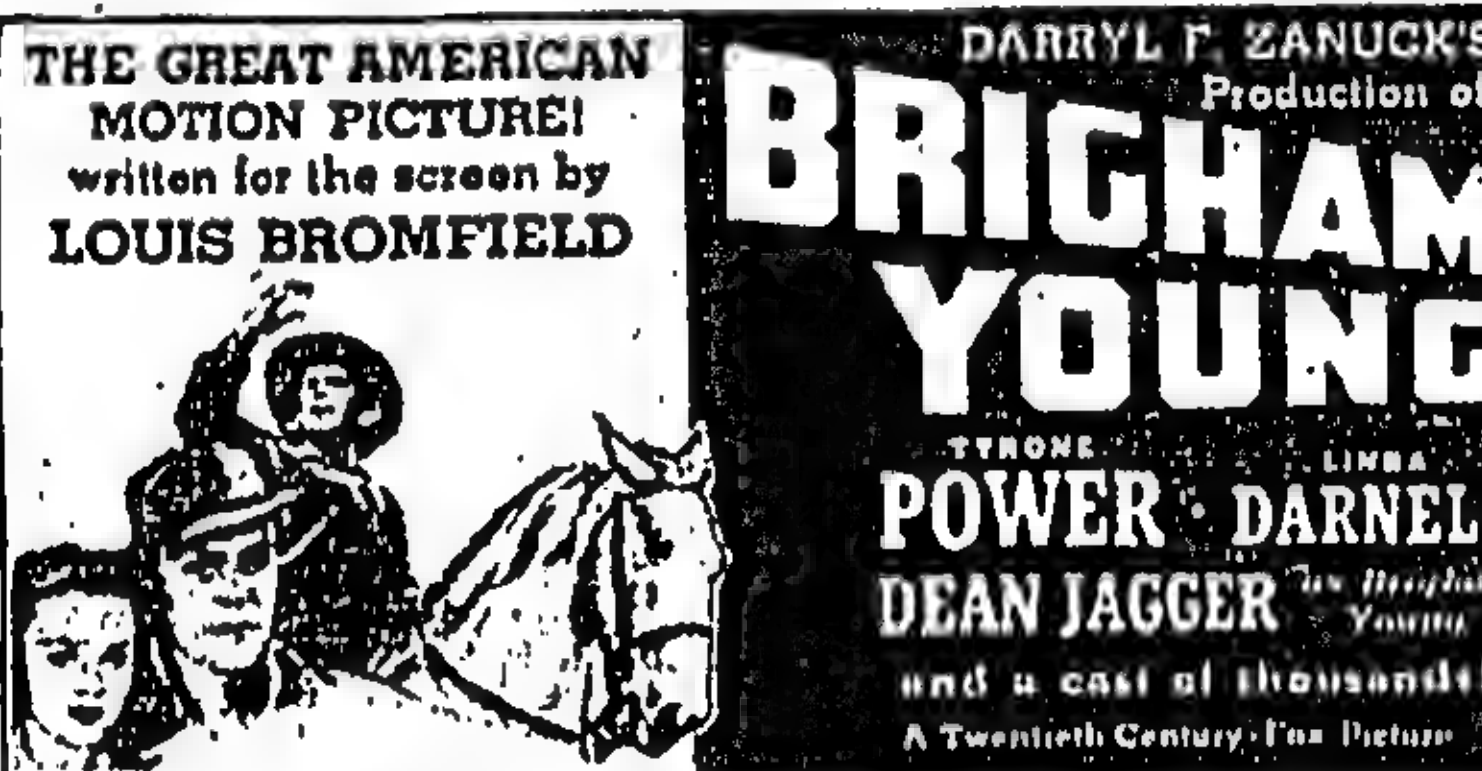
TWO MORE DAYS TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
MOST TERRIFIC TRIO THAT EVER HIT THE TROPICS!
Just picture Jimmy in charge of a plantation, Pat as his
two-fisted boss and Ann as a light-fingered dame from
a clip-joint, a combination you can't beat. The equator
was the hottest thing in the zone until they came along.



WED. THUR. THE COUNTY FAIR HOBART BOSWORTH
A thrilling story of racetrack racketeers.
MATINEES: 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 30c, 40c, 55c, 70c.

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
CATHAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES: 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 30c, 40c, 55c, 70c.

SHOWING TO-DAY
A TIRING ENTERTAINMENT ACHIEVEMENT!



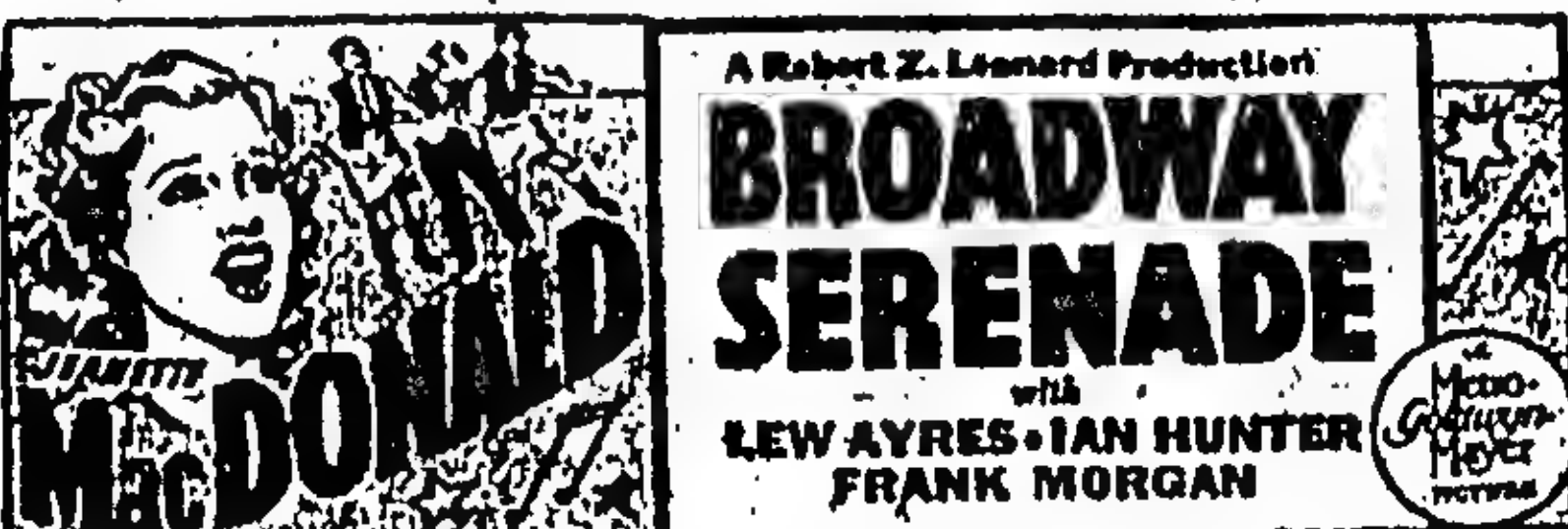
ALSO: LATEST FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

NEXT CHANGE "ALICE ADAMS" Katharine Hepburn
Fred MacMurray

CENTRAL DAILY AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.45
and 9.45 P.M.
PRICES: \$1.00-70c-55c-35c.

QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL: CAR PARK—JERVOIS STREET
Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 mins. from stop opposite Queen's.

FOR TO-DAY ONLY



To-morrow: "ICE FOLLIES 1939"
Wednesday: "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940"
Thursday: "EDISON THE MAN"

New places are springing up everywhere. But for best service and
quality none can compare with your Old Favourite Restaurant.

THE CHANTECLER
TRY OUR POPULAR \$1.00 TIFFINS
Served in the Snack Bar

Kowloon Roads Criticism

→ FROM PAGE ONE

and there is much danger to children
who run between the elevated grass
covered centre, and houses along the
road.

Alterations to the lighting in
Argyle Street and a curbing of the
islands at the junction of Forster Road
and Argyle Street were also recom-
mended.

They very great danger of the
layout at the junction of Taipei and
Castle Peak Roads was also stressed;
here again, children use the island as
a playground. The island itself nar-
rows the road unnecessarily, whilst
the high ground between the two
roads in question makes the road
junction a blind corner, which should
be eliminated if possible.

Congestion of Waterloo Road
caused by motor car repair com-
pany using this as a workshop was also
brought to notice, and recommenda-
tions were made that further action
be taken to keep slow moving traffic
such as tricycles on the inside of the
islands which reduce Prince Edward
Road, Waterloo Road, and Argyle
Street to comparatively narrow di-
mensions.

A long report from Mr S. E. Faber,
A.F.C., containing various sugges-
tions as regards traffic control, light-
ing of cars, and marking of pavements
during black-outs was considered, and
it was decided to forward copies to
the several services concerned.

Kowloon Buses
Several letters were read from
parents who protested against the
proposed abolition of children's
special bus tickets. It was however
ascertained from the Kowloon Motor
Bus Company that there was no
intention to abolish such tickets at
the moment, though the conditions
under which they are issued may
have to be revised.

The question of inadequate bus
services was also dealt with, but the
Committee agreed that they could
do no more in this respect for the
time being.

The need for some system of
signals, which would indicate to re-
sidents in outlying districts that the
ferries had stopped running during
a typhoon, was mentioned; a special
sub-committee was appointed to go
into the matter and report.

LATE NEWS

Japanese West River Offensive Repulsed

SHIUKWAN, Aug. 24 (Central News).—The Japanese of-
fensive on Maifong, Taingki and other points around Samshui
on the West River has been completely smashed. Quiet has been
restored in that sector of the river.

On the morning of August 16
Japanese troops from Shumchun
invaded Lungghwa, northwest of
Shumchun. They were sub-
jected to an encircling attack by
the Chinese. Only with the
arrival of reinforcements did
they succeed in breaking
through the Chinese cordon and
retreating back to Shumchun.

On the morning of August 19
Japanese and puppet troops from
Chuan (Chaochow) in southeast
Kwangtung made a thrust toward
Hounggan, a point in the vicinity.
They had a head-on clash with the
Chinese and were defeated and driven
back, suffering considerable casualties.
Many villages at Kungong were
destroyed by the Japanese.

Bombing In Szechwan
CHUNGKING, Aug. 24 (Central
News).—More than 100 Japanese
planes attacked various cities in Sze-
chwan on Saturday.

The first enemy formation totalling
over 50 was from Chenchi
by the Chinese Air Force and later
bombed Kiating 81 miles south of
Chengtu, Hachwan 40 miles north-
west of Chungking, Liangshan 120
miles northeast of Chungking and
other localities.

The second formation also of over
50 planes raided Chungking, dropping
bombs over a residential area in the
suburbs. More than 100 civilian
houses and shops were demolished
and scores of people were killed and
wounded.

Disorders In France

→ FROM PAGE ONE

under patient questioning one, Yves
Moynier, 27, of Marseilles talked.
Moynier told the story of the youth-
ful terrorists which permitted the
police to round up the rest of the
band, including one woman.

Moynier was recognised as long
ago as last June when the band de-
cided to kill M. Dornoy—the Jewish
ex-Minister of Interior in the Popular
Front Cabinet who exposed the M.
Cagoulard plot and sent many of its
members to gaol during the heyday
of the radical Socialist-Communist
bloc.

CHINA TO MAKE TELESCOPES

The Academia Sinica's Physics
Department has announced that it is
going into the production of tele-
scopes immediately, the first order
being 100 for the Ministry of Educa-
tion. This will be the first time in
history China has gone into tele-
scope manufacture.

Major Baseball

**Cardinals And
Dodgers Split
Double-Header**

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (UP).—St
Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn
Dodgers, battling bitterly for the
National Baseball League pennant,
shared a double-header to-day.
The Cardinals winning the opener
and the Dodgers the nightcap.

Scores were:

	N	H	E
St. Louis	7	12	9
Batteries—White; W. Cooper.			
Brooklyn	3	9	0
Batteries—Higgs; French; Owen.			
St. Louis	2	0	1
Batteries—Rohlf; Mancuso.			
Brooklyn	3	7	0
Batteries—Wynn; Owen.			
Chicago	5	11	2
Batteries—Eaves; McCullough.			
Philadelphia	8	13	0
Batteries—Podajny; Pearson; Livingston.			
Chicago	6	9	0
Batteries—Erickson; Passacab.			
Schenectady	7	14	1
Philadelphia	1	10	1
Batteries—Meillon; Pearson; Hoerai.			
Warren	3	12	1
Batteries—Sewell; Lopez; Baker; Davis.			
Detroit	4	0	0
Batteries—Johnson; Salvo; Berres; Moni- gomery.			
Twelve innings were played.			
Philadelphia	7	11	2
Batteries—Kline; Davis.			
Detroit	5	7	1
Batteries—Johnson; Lamanna; Hutchins.			
Berres; Montgomery.			
Called in the sixth according to Sunday law.			
Chincinnati	13	10	0
Batteries—Vandermeer; Beggs; Walters.			
Lombard	0	10	1
New York	0	10	1
Batteries—Carpenter; Wittig; Adams.			
Hartford	0	14	1
Batteries—Hiddle; Walters; West.			
New York	4	10	1
Batteries—Kline; Davis; Danning.			
Boston	2	0	2
Batteries—Johnson; Peacock.			
Cleveland	5	7	1
Batteries—Hendry; Deauville.			
New York	5	10	0
Batteries—Huffing; W. Dickey.			
Chicago	1	12	0
New York	0	10	0
Batteries—Chapman; Murphy; Silvercraft.			
Chicago	5	9	0
Batteries—Lee; Hallett; Turner.			
Washington	3	0	2
Batteries—Sundra; Early.			
St. Louis	4	8	0
Batteries—Auker; Swift.			
Ten innings were played.			
The Washington-St. Louis nightcap was waived out by rain.			
Philadelphia	4	8	1
Batteries—McCrabb; Knott; Hayes.			
Detroit	7	14	1
Batteries—Benton; Sullivan.			

News Of Goering

BERLIN, Aug. 24 (UP).—The
official news agency to-day reported
that Marshal Goering presented the
Iron Cross awarded by Hitler to
22 Italian pilots.

C. INGENOHL LTD

THE ORIENT TOBACCO MANUFACTORY

Announce the Opening of
their new CIGAR STORE
at King's Theatre Building,
Queen's Road Central,

TO-DAY

for the sale of their renowned
LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE
Cigars and all other popular
brands of Cigarettes, Pipe
Tobaccos and sundry Smokers'
Requisites.

—INNOVATION—

Sixteen of their various Pipe
Tobaccos will be sold by weight
in any quantity desired at
their unique Tobacco Counter.



QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY ONLY At 2.30, 5.30, 7.45 & 9.45 P.M.



UPROARIOUS FUN! Heart-
warming adventure with 40
society girls, a lonely professor
...and the most wonderful new
star of 1940—Baby "Chum!"

EDDIE CANTOR FORTY LITTLE MOTHERS

JUDITH ANDERSON—Rita Johnson
Introducing Baby "Chum!"
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production • Directed
by BUSBY BERKELEY with huge cast
including Ralph Morgan, Bonita Granville,
Diana Lewis, Nydia Westman

To-morrow At QUEEN'S
"Singapore Woman"
Brenda Marshall - David Bruce

To-morrow At ALHAMBRA
"Saturday's Children"
John Garfield - Anne Shirley

STAR

4 SHOWS DAILY AT
2.30, 5.30, 7.45 & 9.45 P.M.

TO-DAY ONLY
LANA TURNER
"DANCING CO-ED"
An M-G-M Picture

TO-MORROW
PAUL MUNI
BETTE DAVIS
"BORDERTOWN"

MAJESTIC THEATRE

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.30-7.45-9.45
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 67222
MATINEES: 30c-40c. EVENINGS: 30c-40c-60c-70c

SHOWING TO-DAY
THE BIG LAUGH MYSTERY WITH MUSIC!!!

HEY! IS THIS PLACE HAUNTED?

What goes on with all these
Boo-Boo-Bogey Boys TO-
GETHER?...A séance?...Oh,
a new mystery with music!
...Okay, Kay, come on, let's
france!



Produced and directed by DAVID BUTLER • Screen Play by James V. Kern

ADDED ATTRACTION:
"AUSTRALIA AT WAR"
LATEST MARCH OF TIME ISSUE

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
RETURN SHOWING AT POPULAR PRICES!
The Greatest Technicolour Spectacle of the Year!

"THIEF OF BAGDAD"
A United Artists Picture

LEE THEATRE

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 P.M.

A CHINESE PICTURE IN MANDARIN

Four-Baby Programme
Wanted For U. S.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 23
(UP).—A demand for a four-baby
programme to prevent national de-
cay featured the second New Eng-
land conference on to-morrow's
children, held here.

Prof. Carle C. Zimmerman, Har-
vard University sociologist, said:
"Patriotic Americans in this war era
must produce their third and fourth
babies in an effort to avert a serious
crisis in the nation's culture."
"I look upon the war, not as a
temporary thing but as part of a
struggle of cultures and peoples," he
said.

"Parents of one or two children not
of military age must make up for
the shortage of births that will occur
during the next 10 years because of
delayed marriages of soldiers. These
married couples remaining at home
must have their third and fourth
babies."

RATIONING HITS
GIRLS' SCHOOL

KESWICK, Eng., (UP).—Roedean,
famous girls' school, is so hard hit by
the rationing of clothes that the old
girls have been asked to send back
their school clothes if they still have
them, so that to-day's girls may wear
them.

He charged that the declining
birth rate constituted a "real crisis"
and said "America is hampered in a
war era by a weakened and decadent
family."

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERRY FRANKLIN,
at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

INSIDE PARKING

FAR EAST MOTORS
26 Nathan Road Kowloon.

PRINTED & PUBLISHED BY
Frank
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The Hongkong Telegraph

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Blunt Warning To Japan By Mr Churchill

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Aug. 24 (UP).—Mr Winston Churchill to-day warned Japan to come to terms and declared that Britain and the United States intend to become the "armed" policemen of the world after crushing Hitlerism and stripping the aggressor nations of their weapons.

Breaking his silence on the historic meeting at sea with President Roosevelt, Britain's war leader said that he and the President had joined in a solemn pledge to crush Nazism and that this pledge "must be made good and will be made good."

Mr Churchill spoke to the world for a half hour in a radio speech.

He skirted the big question posed by Britons—how near is the United States to war?—with the statement that no man knows the answer to the question at this time. But, he asserted that Hitler was afraid to go to war against the United States although Hitler had "murdered a half dozen countries for a far less pretext."

Methodical And Merciless Butchery

Churchill's Vivid Picture Of German Frightfulness

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—Broadcasting to-night, Mr Winston Churchill said: "I thought that you would like me to tell you something about the voyage I made across the ocean to meet our great friend, the President of the United States. Exactly where we met is a secret but I do not think that I shall be indiscreet if I go so far as to say that it was 'somewhere in the Atlantic.'"

Japanese May Lose P. I. Hemp Concerns

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (UP).—It is exclusively stated that the United States is weighing the possibility of commandeering Japanese-owned hemp establishments in the Philippine province of Davao in order to meet the threatened shortage in

Kowloon Roads Criticised

K.R.A. Report On Conditions

The trying midsummer weather has not, apparently, curbed the activities of the Kowloon Residents' Association. The August meeting of the General Committee held recently in the St Andrew's Church Hall was well attended, those present being:—Mr D. W. Munton, President; Lt-Col E. D. Matthews, Vice-President; Mr F. C. Mow Fung, Hon. Secretary; Mr R. H. Wong, Hon. Treasurer; Dr S. G. Kirkby-Gomes, Major C. M. Mannors, Mr R. Pestonji, Mrs H. F. Phillips, Dr A. M. Rodrigues, Mr R. J. Shrigley, Mr D. O. Silver, Dr J. T. Smalley, Mr J. N. Sweeney, Rev. H. A. Wittenbach, and Mr B. Wylie.

Apologies for absence were received from Hon. Mr Leo D'Almeida e Castro, Mr Lam Ming-fan, Mr R. A. da Silva, and Mr Young Tsun-dart.

The chief business was the consideration of a report submitted by the Traffic and Street Lighting Sub-Committee, which dealt with various matters which it was decided to bring to the notice of the appropriate Authorities. These included the danger caused by too liberal application of granite chips to road surfaces, the very bad state of certain roads

Eight Ships Feared Lost

Convoy Attacked By German Bombers

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LISBON, Aug. 24 (UP).—British convoy ships, attacked three days ago by Axis planes, have arrived in the Tagus River.

Among them was the ship which rescued 25 British sailors from the Slocan, which was torpedoed during an attack off the Spanish coast.

Several members of the crew said that German bombers had carried out attacks and it is believed that eight ships besides the Slocan, including a destroyer, were sunk, because they were not seen afterwards.

TWO RUMANIAN DIVS. CUT UP: DRAMATIC RACE IN THE UKRAINE

FOLLOWING ARE THE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE REPORTS FROM THE EASTERN WAR THEATRE, ISSUED IN MOSCOW AND BERLIN.

ACCORDING TO A "UNITED PRESS" MESSAGE FROM MOSCOW, STUBBORN FIGHTING IS OCCURRING IN THE DIRECTION OF ODESSA WHERE THE RED ARMY INFLECTED A HEAVY DEFEAT ON THE FIFTH AND SEVENTH RUMANIAN INFANTRY DIVISIONS. THE FIFTH DIVISION BATTLED IN A SECTOR OF THE FRONT WHERE SOVIET REARGUARD UNITS WERE COVERING THE RETREAT OF THE TROOPS TO NEW POSITIONS. AS A RESULT OF THE FIVE DAYS' FIGHTING, ONE REGIMENT OF THE FIFTH RUMANIAN DIVISION WAS ALMOST COMPLETELY ANNIHILATED AND ANOTHER REGIMENT OF THE SAME DIVISION LOST HEAVILY. ALTOGETHER, THE FIFTH DIVISION LOST NEARLY 9,000 MEN KILLED OR WOUNDED. DURING THE PAST WEEK THE SEVEN DIVISION LOST OVER 7,000 MEN KILLED OR WOUNDED.

"Reuter" reporting from London says that a Soviet cavalry regiment has thrown Nazi units out of a town in the southeastern sector of the front and has captured the headquarters of a German division. About 700 Germans were left dead in the town.

Berlin, says the "United Press", claims that the Germans are rushing at full speed to gain control of the Dnieper dam, one of the world's greatest engineering feats which was accomplished in 1932, before Marshal Budenny's forces can blow it up and turn the 275-mile stretch of the Dnieper into a ranging, uncrossable torrent.

The same report indicates that Leningrad may soon be under the siege of German artillery, a front line dispatch stating that German infantry had driven as far as the railway town of Krasnig-Vardoisk, 25 miles south of the city.

On Ukrainian Front

On the Ukrainian front, strong Nazi forces are said to be storming the industrial cities of Dnepropetrovsk, Dnipropetrovsk and Zaporozhye along the mile-wide Dnieper river, after mopping up "scattered remnants" of the Red army within the bend of the river around Kirovograd and Nipolol.

A report to the German Propaganda Ministry from the Leningrad front told of fighting near Krasnig-Vardoisk where infantry is said to have cut the main railway line to Leningrad. However, the reporting representing a 55-mile advance along the railway line from the captured city of Kirovograd lacks official confirmation.

Another "United Press" report from Helsinki declares that the Finns claim to have completely encircled the Karelian Isthmus port of Viborg (Vilppuri) and to have cut off the escape of the Russians overland, while another prong of the Finnish TURN to Back Page, Column 4

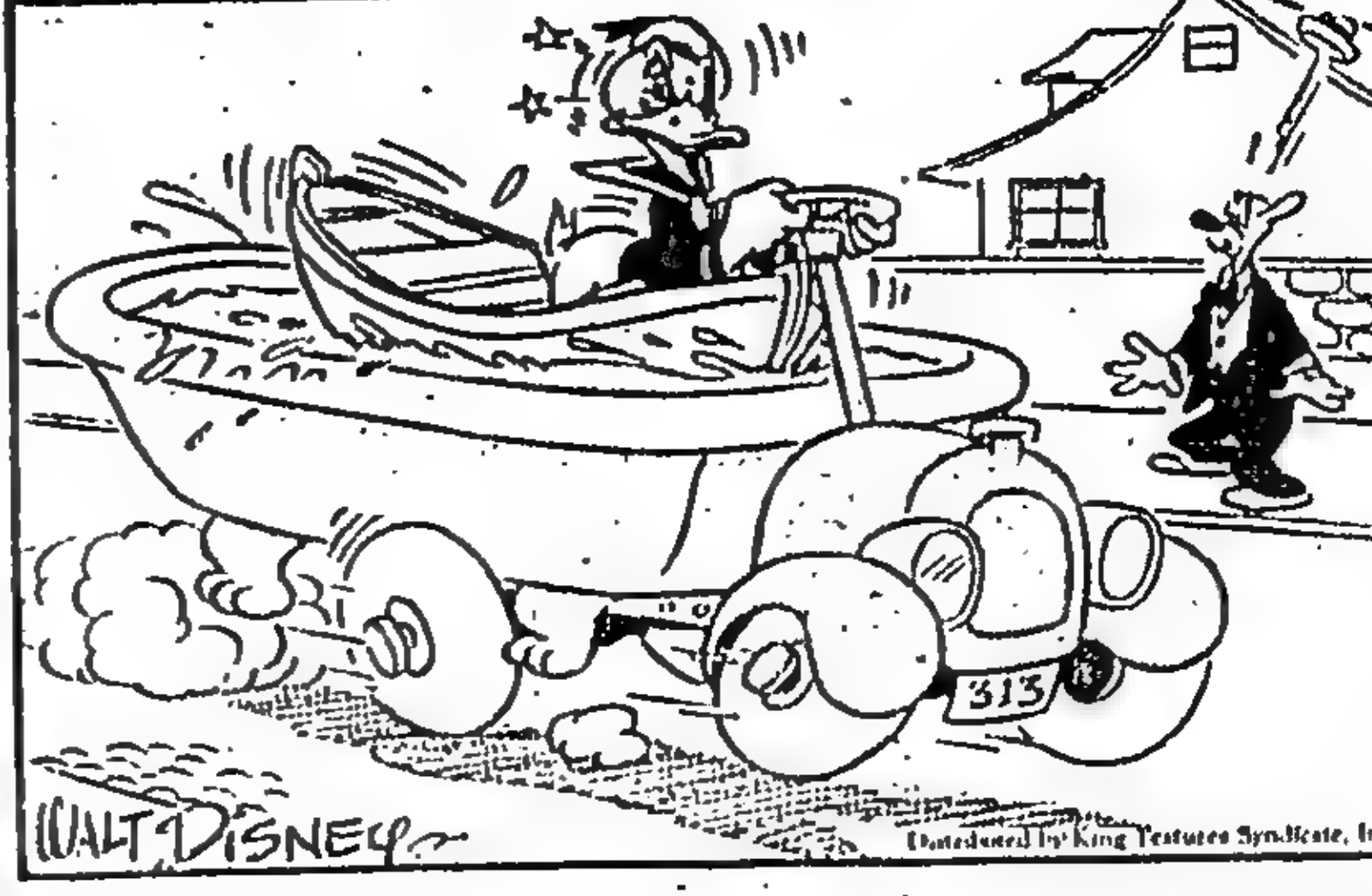
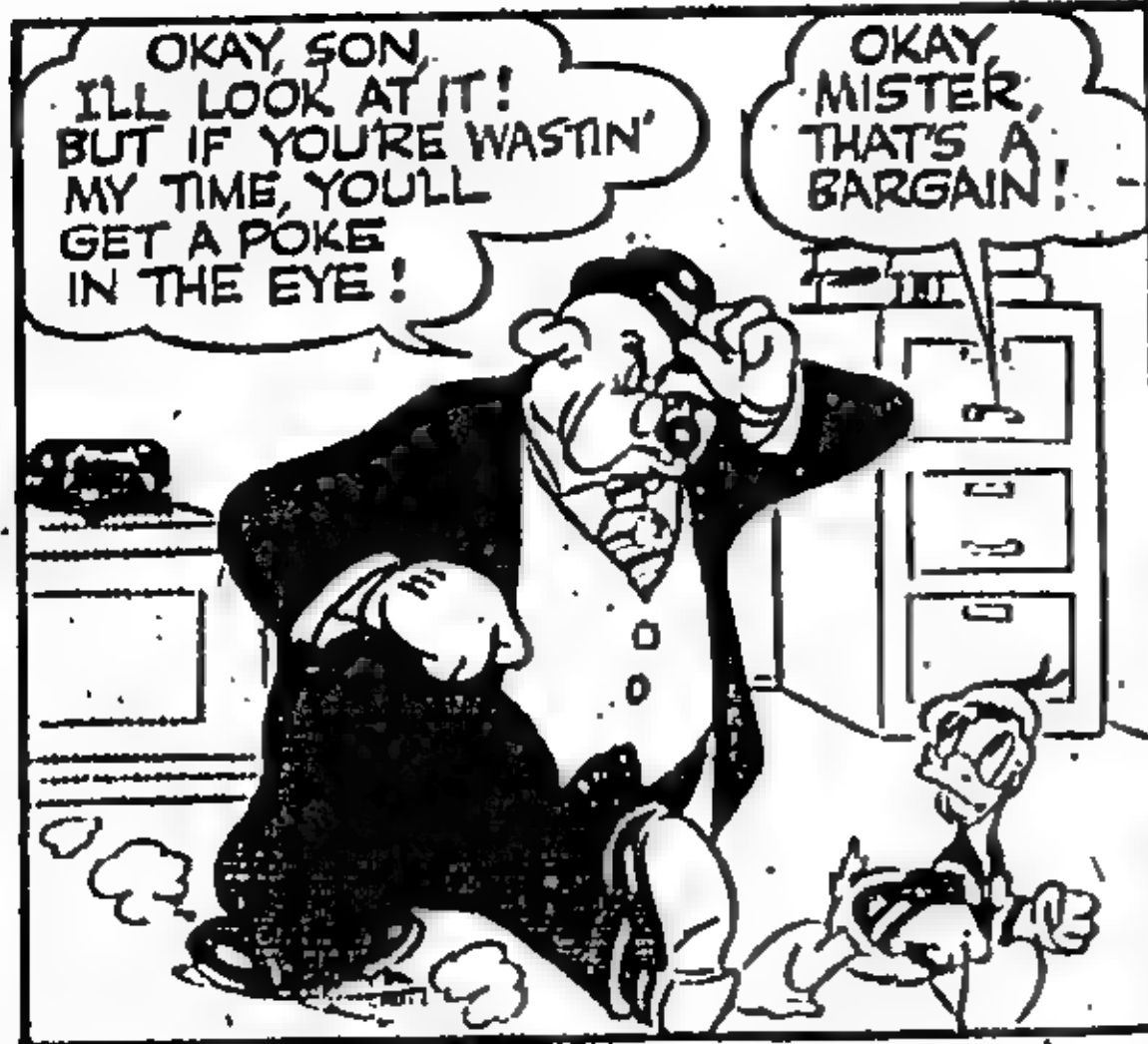
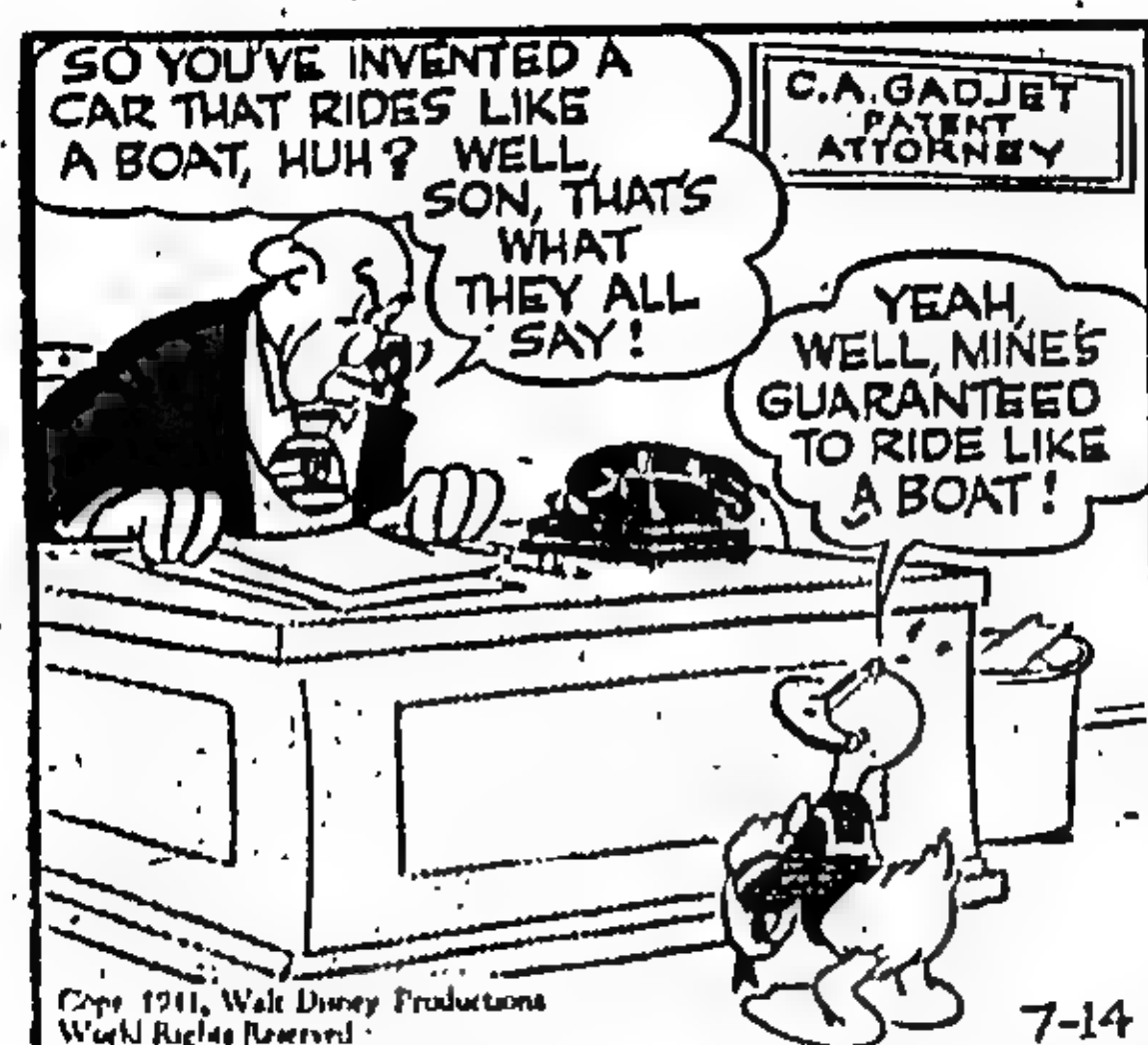
DISORDERS IN CROATIA

Guerillas Active

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—Violent anti-Italian demonstrations have taken place all over Croatia following the entry of Italian troops to "restore order," states the Soviet news agency.

Guerilla movements have been considerably intensified. Even the

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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WANTED KNOWN.

WANTED.—Ladies to assist in Hong Kong's "V" Campaign by selling "V" labels. Please apply to the Organiser, Box 701, "Hong Kong Telegraph" or telephone 28502. All proceeds to swell the Bomber Fund.

FOREIGN STAMPS. Any kind needed by Fellowship of the Bellows who will make up and sell for benefit of War Fund. Send any you have or can collect or can spare from your duplicates to F.O.B. c/o Hongkong Bank, Kowloon.

FOR SALE.

THE HONGKONG NATURALIST. Vol. X nos. 3 and 4. Price \$4 (postage extra). Now on sale at South China Morning Post Ltd.

The St John Ambulance Brigade carried out a combined exercise yesterday, when, in accordance with the Civilian Defence Scheme, men and nurses from all divisions were assigned to 21 posts in Hongkong and Kowloon.

The Hongkong Telegraph
Eleventh Annual
Amateur Photographic
Competition
June—September, 1941.
Two Silver Trophies Awarded
by ILFORD LTD.
For the best and second-best entries.
Three Silver Trophies Awarded
by EASTMAN KODAK CO.
First Prizes in each of the
three Sections.
\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

SECTION ONE
Interior scenes, Table Top and Still
Life Studies.
(Excluding portraiture, plants and
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1st KODAK SILVER-TROPHY
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SECTION TWO
Portraiture.
1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY
2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10.

SECTION THREE
Plants and Flowers.
1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY
2nd \$50. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition.
- The Competition is open to all photographers.
- The entries awarded the Ilford Trophies for the best and second-best pictures in each Section, will not be entitled to any other prizes.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.
- The use of aliases is strictly forbidden.

ENTRY FORM

NAME

SECTION

ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste one of these forms on back of each entry.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

Ferry Services will stop at midnight on Friday, 5th September, 1941, and resume at 5.20 a.m. on Saturday, 6th September, 1941. The last ferry will leave Hongkong at 11.55 p.m. The last ferry will leave Kowloon at 11.55 p.m.

By Order of the Harbour Master.

C. M. MANNERS,
Secretary and Manager.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Interim Dividend of \$-.60 per share has been declared in respect of the half year ended 30th June, 1941, on 900,000 OLD SHARES and will be payable on and after Thursday, 11th September, 1941. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF MEMBERS OF the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER to THURSDAY, 11TH SEPTEMBER, 1941, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,
Agents.
Hongkong, 5th August, 1941.

Nazi High Command Makes High Claim

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—In a special communique issued to-day, the German High Command claimed that U-boats had sunk 22 merchant ships out of a convoy sailing from England to Gibraltar.

St. Dunstan's

Needs Your Help

"... for the curtain of life-long darkness has fallen; but there also is hope, for they are learning to be blind, and soon will go out into the world useful, confident and happy citizens."

(Sir Ian Fraser—Chairman of St. Dunstan's)

Send your donation to

St. Dunstan's, Hon. Treasurer,
British War Organisation Fund,
c/o Hongkong & Shanghai
Banking Corporation.

FELLOWS
OF THE
BELLows

JULY
SCORE

435

Please Blow In!

Major Baseball

Cardinals And Dodgers Split Double-Header

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (UP).—St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers, battling bitterly for the National Baseball League pennant, shared a double-header to-day, the Cardinals winning the opener and the Dodgers the nightcap. Scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	7	12	9
Batteries—White, Cooper			
Brooklyn	3	0	0
Batteries—Hilge, French; Owen			
St. Louis	1	0	1
Batteries—Holtz; Maniac			
Brooklyn	3	7	0
Batteries—Watt, Owen			
Chicago	5	11	2
Batteries—Eaves; McCullough			
Philadelphia	13	10	0
Batteries—Podjany, Pearson; Livingston			
Chicago	3	0	0
Batteries—Book, Erickson; Pascucci			
Schenectady	7	14	1
Philadelphia	7	14	1
Batteries—Morris, Pearson; Horst			
Warren	3	12	1
Pittsburgh	7	11	9
Batteries—Seaver, Lopez; Baker; Davis			
Boston	2	7	5
Batteries—Johnson, Salvo, Berres; Montgomery			
Twelve innings were played.			
Pittsburgh	7	11	9
Batteries—Klingner; Davis			
Boston	2	7	5
Batteries—Johnson, Salvo, Berres; Montgomery			
Twelve innings were played.			
Pittsburgh	7	11	9
Batteries—Klingner; Davis			
Boston	2	7	5
Batteries—Johnson, Salvo, Berres; Montgomery			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	7	1
Batteries—Minnar, Dauby; Desautels			
Cleveland	4	0	0
Batteries—Johnson; Peacock			
Boston	2	7	5
Batteries—Johnson; Peacock			
New York	5	10	0
Batteries—Hummel; W. Dickey			
Chicago	1	12	0
Batteries—Byrnes; Tresh			
New York	5	10	0
Batteries—Hummel; W. Dickey			
Washington	4	0	0
Batteries—Sundra; Early			
St. Louis	4	0	0
Batteries—Hummel; W. Dickey			
Ten innings were played.			
The Washington-St. Louis nightcap was washed out by rain.			
Philadelphia	4	0	1
Batteries—McCrabb; Knott; Hayes			
Detroit	7	14	1
Batteries—Hendon; Sullivan			

UNMANIFESTED CARGO

Black Cotton Cloth

Eight men were charged before Mr G. T. Lowry at Central Magistracy this morning with attempting to bring into the Colony unmanifested black cotton cloth, on board a ship at the China Merchants Wharf, Connaught Road, West, on August 15. Defendants were Cheng Ping, 27, travelling trader, Cheung Kee, 38, travelling trader, Tse Kau, 28, clerk, Lee Wong, 30, travelling trader, Mui Sam, 32, travelling trader, Kwok Lui, 32, travelling trader, Wong Sam, 22, travelling trader, and Cheung Shing, 43, shop keeper.

First Defendant was charged with attempting to import 1040 rolls of unmanifested black cotton cloth, second Defendant, 183 rolls, third Defendant, 100 rolls, fourth Defendant, 240 rolls, fifth Defendant, 222 rolls, sixth Defendant, 175 rolls, seventh Defendant, 200 rolls and eighth Defendant, 400 rolls.

Revenue Officer W. V. Ahern stated that a routine search on board the ship by Revenue officers revealed the unmanifested cargo which was later claimed by the Defendants at the Revenue Office.

Mr C. Y. Kwan who appeared for first Accused stated that the offence was purely a technical and accidental one as his client was already in possession of a Defence Regulations permit.

First Accused who was on bail of \$500 was fined \$30. On \$300 bail last Defendant who was not represented, was also fined \$30. The remainder who were represented by Mr S. Ng Quin, were on bail of \$250 and were fined \$20 each.

Junks Must Take Out Export Permits

As all junks were required to take out export permits for goods, a serious view was taken of junk leaving the harbour without a clearance, said Lt-Comdr J. Jolly of the Marine Court this morning, when Chu Yan, 42, stevedore, pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving the port with his trading junk without a clearance between August 17 and 19. Defendant, who was on bail of \$100, was fined \$50. Sgt. J. May prosecuted.

Bomber Fund Receives Timely Contributions

Shortly before noon on Saturday, the Bomber Fund passed the \$2,500 mark, thanks to a number of splendid donations, which amounted to \$7,001.70, received during the short space of two-and-a-half hours.

The Fellowship of the Bellows gave the Fund its biggest push, sending in its eighth donation of \$3,000. Sir Atholl and Lady MacGregor forwarded a third donation of \$1,000, while Mrs Petro a second donation of \$500, while the monthly contribution from the Chinese Staff of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., amounting to \$500, was received.

At noon, the Fund reached the total of \$2,501.70, with the following donations:

Fellowship of the Bellows (eighth donation) \$3,000
Chinese Staff of Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd. (monthly donation) 500
Sir Atholl and Lady MacGregor (third donation) 1,000
Supreme Court Bomb (sixteenth donation) 50.80
V. per Mrs. Taylor 50.80
Mr and Mrs W. Petro (second donation) 500
V. (third donation) 75
Hongkong Football Club Wapping (eleventh donation) 29.00
Mr A. Burrows 20
Mr P. K. Bruckmann 7.30
Mr L. Chan 10
Mrs Mary Edmundson (thirteenth donation) 10
Junction (twenty-fifth donation) 30
Indian and Chinese Police Guards (twelfth donation) 107.00
Mr C. Hatt (third donation) 10
Committee and Staff of 2BW (fourteenth donation) 150
Broadland in French (third donation) 150
Mrs G. M. Hall (The Caravan) 10
Mr and Mrs D. Tolan 10
Campaign—100 labels 10
A. Lee French ("V") Campaign 10
Mr and Mrs R. M. Wood (eighth donation) 30

ORTHOPAEDIC CENTRES

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation acknowledges the following further subscriptions to the British Fund for Relief of Distress in China, Hongkong and South China Branch, Orthopaedic Centres in Free China:

Previously acknowledged \$101,700.60
Mr Lai Luk-wai 1,550.00
Mr Li Chan-ke 1,422.00
Dr H. K. Pang 10.00
Dr N. K. K. Pang 15.00
Ltd. 500.00
The Yuen Yieh Commercial Bank 500.00
Mr G. Forster 10.00
Mrs W. W. Chen 20.00
Mr Li Chan-ke 20.00
Messrs Shun Fat Firm 5.00
Messrs Man Yee Fat Choy Kee 10.00
Messrs Kai Hing Chong 32.20
Shing Kok 10.00
The Manufacturers Bank of China Ltd. 500.00
The Chinese Medical Merchants Union Club 10.00
Messrs Po Shun 22.00
Messrs Sing On & Co. 10.00
The Chinese Australasian Association 400.00
Mr Kung 50.00
Mr Tse Po-in 50.00
Mr Han Li-wu 70.00
The Kowloon Railway Customs 91.00
Staff 10.00
Mr Li Tse-shung 100.00
Mr Chan Wai-sang 50.00
Mr Mok Kong-sang 50.00
\$106,798.76

EMERGENCY REFUGEE COUNCIL
The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Emergency Refugee Council:
Sympathiser's (113th donation) \$10.

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in memory of the late Capt. Hobbs:
Mr A. D. Humphreys, \$5.

DONATIONS, WAITING
Donations for the following Organisation await collection at the office of the S. C. M. Post: Lord Mayor's Fund for the Relief of Air Victims; B.W.O.F.; Emergency Refugee Council; New Territories Relief Association; S.F.A.C.; Orthopaedic Centres; British Prisoners of War Relief Fund; Food Kitchen Fund; S.P.C.A.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks \$	1,410 b.
H.K. Banks (H.K.)	70 n.
Chartered Banks &	80 n.
Mercantile, A. & B. &	23 3/4 n.
Mercantile C. &	11 1/2 n.
East Asia \$	70 n.

INSURANCES	
Canton Ins. \$	225 b.
Union Ins. \$	415 b.
China Underwriters \$	1 n.
H.K. Fire Ins. \$	165 b.

SHIPPING	
Douglas \$	120 n.
Steamboats \$	8 1/2 b.
Indo-China P. \$	80 n.
Indo-China D. \$	70 n.
Shell (Bearers) \$	40 1/4 n.
Waterbotts \$	6.65 n.

DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves \$	01 n.
Docks \$	16 n.
Providents \$	0.10 b.
Shai Dockyards \$	20 1/2 n.

MINING	
Kallan \$	13 1/8 n.
Raub \$	7 1/4 n.
H.K. Mines	2 cts n.

LANDS	
Hotels \$	3.65 s.
Lands \$	x.d. 35 n.
Lands 4% Debentures	97 1/4 n.
Shai Lands Sh. \$	20 1/4 n.
Humphreys \$	7 n.
H.K. Realities \$	3.20 n.
Chinese Estates \$	101 b.

UTILITIES	
Trams \$	17.15 s.
Peak Trams (old) \$	7 n.
Peak Trams (new) \$	3 1/4 n.
Star Ferries \$	51 n.
Y. Ferries \$	22 1/2 n.
China Lights (old) \$	5.95 b.
China Lights (new) \$	1.50 b.
H.K. Electric (old) x. rts.	21.80 b.
H.K. Electric (new) \$	21 1/4 n.
H.K. Electric Rts \$	11 1/2 s.
Macao Electric \$	18 1/2 n.
Sandakan Lights \$	12 1/2 n.
Telephones (old) \$	23 1/4 s.
Telephones (new) \$	8 1/2 b.

INDUSTRIALS	
Cald. Macg. (Ord.) Sh. \$	30 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.) Sh. \$	25 n.
Canton Ice \$	15 n.
Cements \$	11 n.
H.K. Ropes \$	9 n.

STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farms \$	18 1/2 b.
Watsons \$	11 1/4 s.
Lane Crawfords \$	0.45 n.
Singapore \$	2 1/4 n.
Wing-On \$	39 n.
Wm. Powell, Ltd. x.d.	1 1/2 n.

COTTON MILLS	
Evvo Sh. \$	37 1/4 n.
Shai Cotton Sh. \$	305 n.

MISC.	
H.K. Govt 4% \$	97 1/2 b.
H.K. Govt 3 1/2% (1934) \$	99 1/2 b.
H.K. Govt 3 1/2% (1940) \$	99 1/2 b.
Ch. Govt 5% 1925 G.S.Bds. \$	42 n.
Entertainments \$	6 1/2 b.
Constructions (old) \$	1.00 n.
Constructions (new) \$	80 cts n.
Vibro Piling \$	7.20 n.
Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) \$	6 1/2 n.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) \$	1 1/8 n.

TRIFLING RAIDS ON BRITAIN

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—There has been little enemy activity during daylight to-day, states the Air Ministry.

This morning bombs were dropped by single enemy aircraft at two points in East Anglia. Only slight damage was done and there were no casualties.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London	1/2%
Demand London	1/2%
T.T. Shanghai	70 n.
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2 n.
T.T. Japan	102 1/2 n.
T.T. India	82 1/2 n.
T.T. U.S.A.	24 1/2 n.
T.T. Manila	40 1/2 n.
T.T. Batavia	40 1/2 n.
T.T. Bangkok	148
T.T. Saigon	100
T.T. France	107
T.T. Switzerland	107
T.T. Australia	1/6%

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London	1/3%
4 m/s D/P London	1/3%
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	25 1/4 n.
4 m/s France	40 1/2 n.
30 d/s India	84 1/2 n.
U.S. Cross rate in London	40 1/2 n.
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	—

LETTERS

Swimming Gala

The Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—The Hong Kong Committee of the Kwangtung Provincial Relief Commission held a swimming gala at the Chung Sing Bathing Pavilion on August 16, 17 and 18 to raise funds for the relief of wounded soldiers and refugees in China and I wish, through your valuable columns, to thank all those that did so much for the success of the Carnival and especially to Mr Chan Yiu-tong who not only kindly contributed NC\$5,000 but who also collected NC\$15,000 on behalf of the Committee.

LAU KING-TSING,
Chairman, The Hong Kong Committee of the Kwangtung Provincial Relief Commission.

Louis-Nova

Fight Postponed

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (Reuters).—Because Joe Louis is not satisfied with his condition, his world championship fight with Lou Nova, originally arranged for September 19, has been postponed to September 20, according to Mike Jacobs, the promoter, who says that the fight will now be held at the polo ground instead of the Yankee Stadium.

"Louis thinks he needs more time to get into condition," said Jacobs, who added: "Nova is not pleased about the postponement."

NOTICE

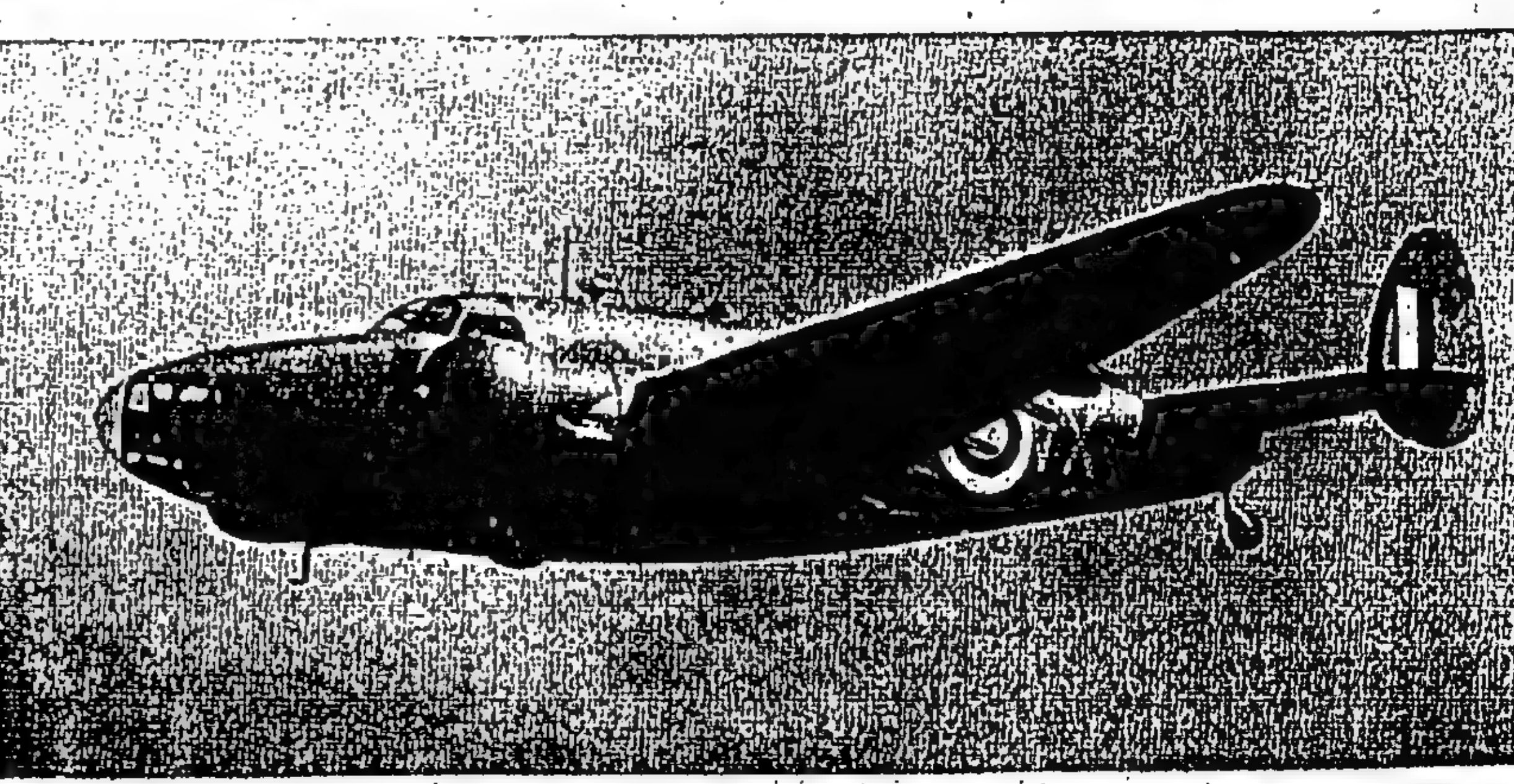
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China and Macao
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British and Foreign
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25 cents Saturdays.

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TYPES OF BOMBERS HITTING HITLER

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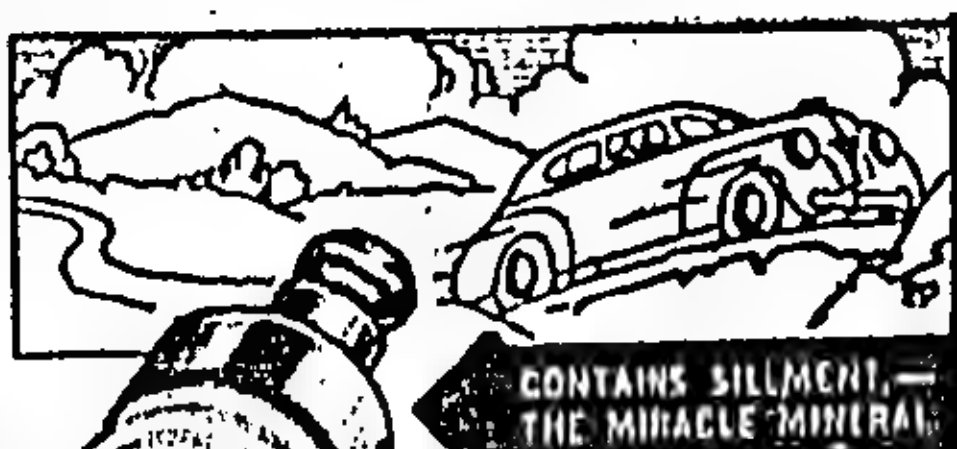
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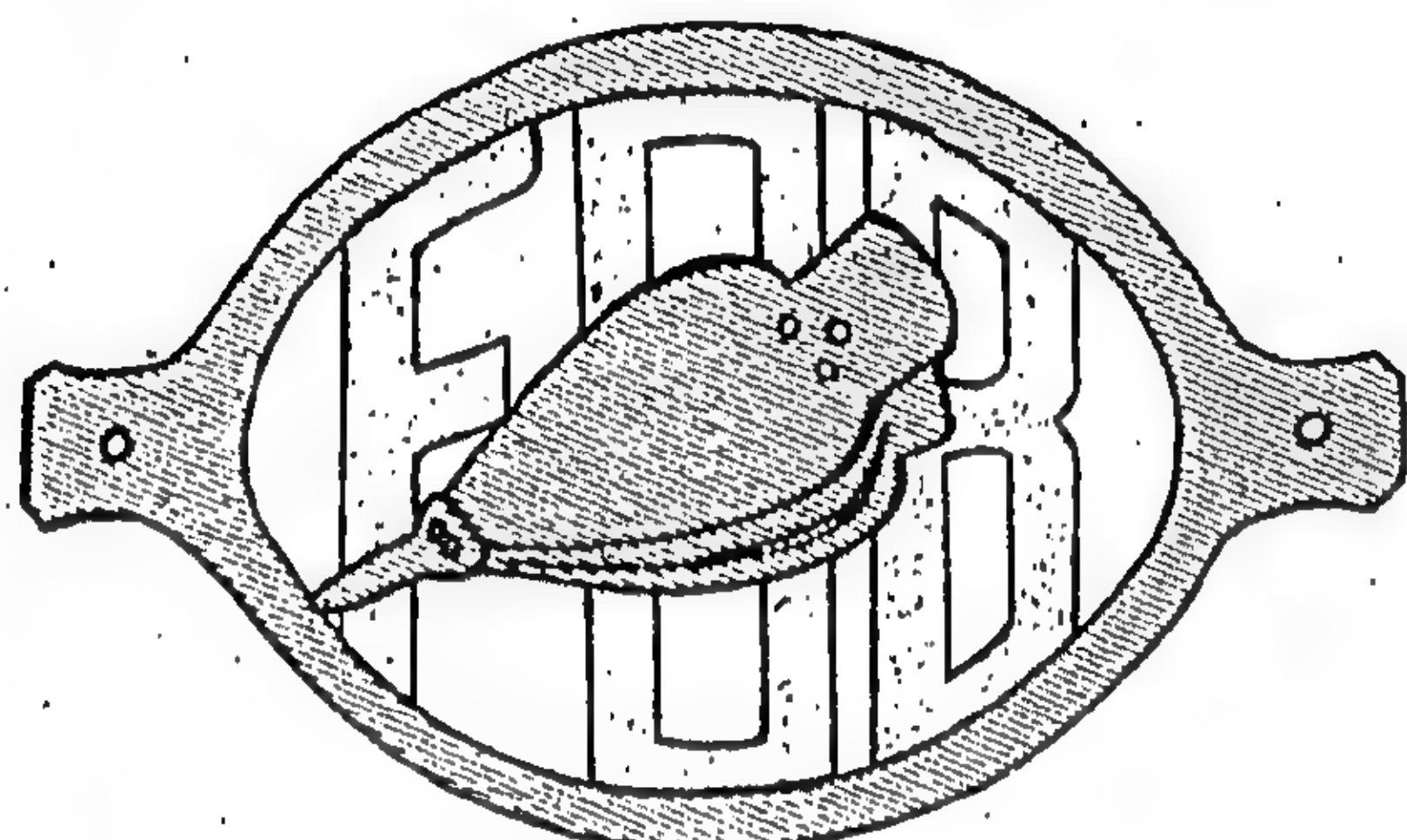
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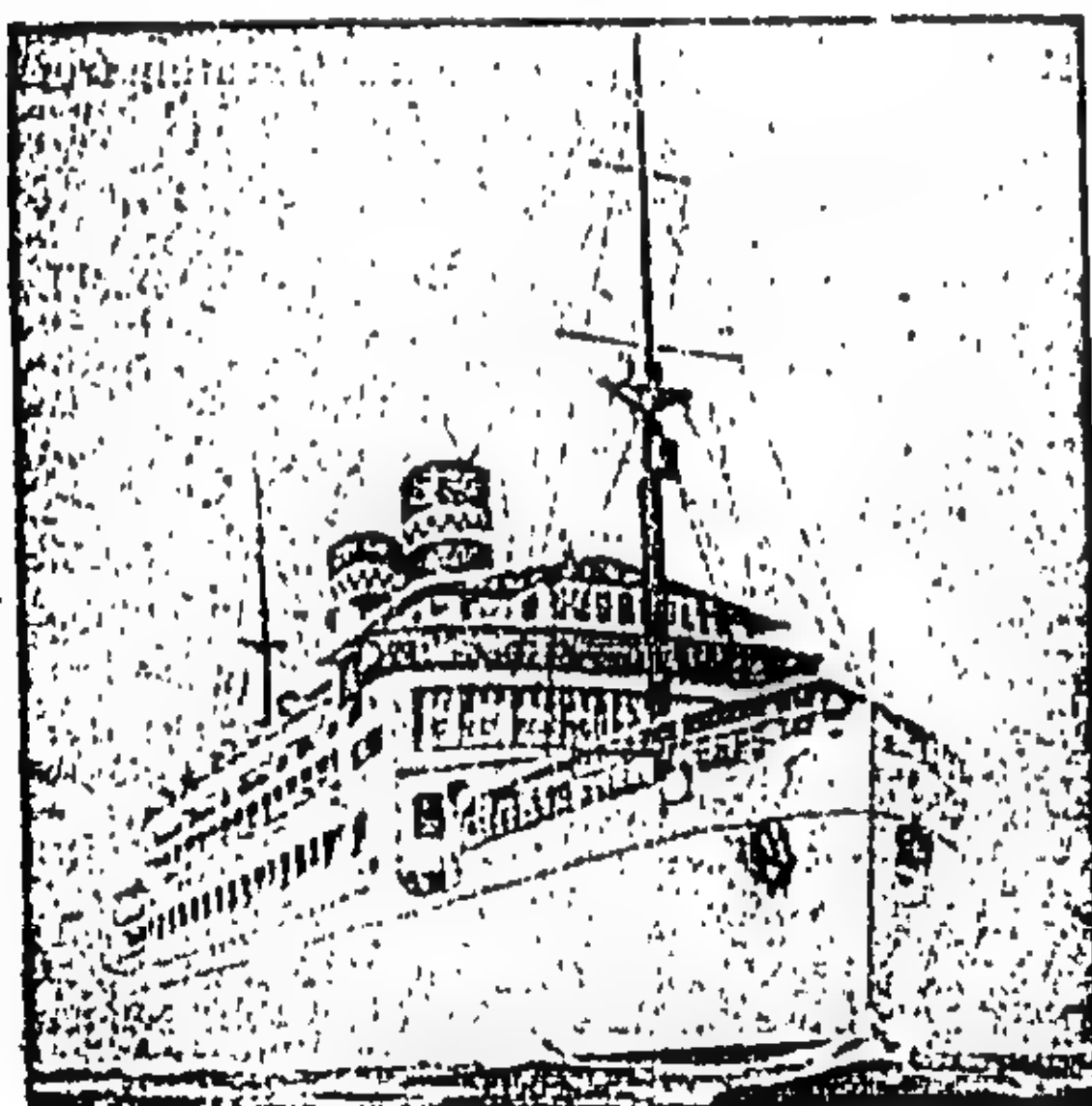
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Monday, Aug. 25, 1941.

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CLEAR-CUT ISSUES

THERE is still plenty of hope that an extension of the war in the Far East will be prevented since Mr Churchill and Mr Roosevelt have agreed that the utmost consideration should be given to Japan's "legitimate interests" in a final attempt to divert worsening relations between the democracies and Japan into amicable channels.

Out of the many voices that cry out from Tokyo one can discern anger, defiance, blood lust and poverty but the small voice of reason has not made itself heard. The press and statesmen of Japan have lately fallen to criticising Premier Konoye chiefly for a lack of decision. The fact that his position remains unchallenged however, appears to confirm the existence of a desire by many Japanese to avoid breaking down the barriers which still restrain her militarists from running amok all over Asia. Prince Konoye is perhaps the one eminent statesman through whom it is possible for a compromise to be reached without loss of honour. Throughout his terms of office he has acted more like the President of the country than the Premier, taking a lofty and detached view of actions which should have been inspired by his own office but which have invariably sprung from more active and ambitious colleagues such as Matsuoaka and the military chiefs. Even to-day Prince Konoye is accused by the Japanese press of listening to "everybody and being unduly influenced by conflicting interests instead of laying down and following a firm line of his own.

It may be that the democracies and Japan will be unable to agree on what are the latter's legitimate interests. Since these are wrapped up largely in the Sino-Japanese war it is very unlikely that any working agreement with Japan can be dissociated from this issue, she must be prepared to abandon her militaristic designs on the continent in return for an open door throughout all Asia. There is no doubt at all that the

By JAMES HILTON, author of "Goodbye, Mr Chips!" and "Lost Horizon"

RACE IN HEAVEN

Chapter Two

THAT EVENING Ward left, to return to his engineering work in Scotland, and Philip was strangely glad. He had taken it almost for granted that Stella would be attracted to Ward. Why not? The man had a wonderful, positive charm. But now he'd have her all to himself.

He was just a bit irritated over one thing. Ward had given her a kitten. It would be a living reminder of him. Too bad. Best thing to do was forget it, though.

Stella was totally unprepared when Mrs Monrell sent for her a week later and said that she had turned the direction of the steel works in Chassingford over to Philip with faithful old Mr Higgins as chief supervisor. It was all because she was going away for a long, long rest and she wanted everything to be in proper apple-pie order.

Stella was deeply distressed. "You're going to leave us? I—I just can't believe it."

Mrs Monrell smiled faintly. "Doctor MacTernan says, if I don't leave England before the winter—well, he can't answer for the consequences." Then she took Stella's hand. "My dear, you and Philip have really become friends now haven't you?"

Stella nodded. "Oh yes. Great friends. He's so gay. When we're together, we laugh all the time."

"I'm so very glad." The order woman's eyes clouded. "You see Philip is my greatest worry. What will he do without me? Ever since my husband died he has relied on me, on my will—absolutely. A boy like Philip is only half a man when he has no woman to lean on." She went on now with less agitation, more gently. "Life has taught me one thing, Stella. Women should care for the men who need them. At heart, we women are all mothers."

In a barely audible whisper, Stella said, "Yes, Mrs Monrell."

Now Mrs Monrell went on. "My darling child, don't misunderstand. I should never allow you to do anything out of a mistaken sense of gratitude to me."

Impulsively, Stella bent down and kissed her. Then slowly, she went to the door. Mrs Monrell had said it as plainly as if it were in words, "Take care of my son." And Stella could think of doing no less. She owed everything, her present existence, to Mrs Monrell's kindness.

★
THOUGHTFULLY, SHE WALKED out into the moonlit garden and seated herself on a bench under a tree. "Stella, Good evening."

She jumped up, bewildered. There was no one around. Then she looked up. There, perched on the branch of a tree, was Philip. He was grinning down at her.

She laughed back. "What on earth are you doing up there?"

"Spying on you." He clambered down. "Why shouldn't I? You're the nicest, part of the view around here." He sat be-

democracies will recognise Japan's right of access to all markets if she can leave her sword at home and abandon the tripartite policy of world conquest for herself, Germany and Italy.

Stated thus the issues seem very simple. They will only be solved by treating them simply. Eric to bring the car." She and liberally and while Prince Konoye remains at the helm he ped forward, the kitten ran in may still steer his battered front of him. "Be careful! vessel into a safe harbour. You'll hurt him."

This is an unusual story. It is about a man who is so insanely jealous of his wife and his best friend that he works out a cunning plot to do away with the latter. The picture, starring Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman and George Sanders, will be shown in Hongkong this week. This adaptation is by Beatrice Faber.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Dr Rameau has called the British Consul to his private insane asylum outside Paris to help identify a mysterious English paranoiac. But while they consult, the patient, unseen, escapes. In London, a few days later, Philip Monrell meets his brilliant friend Ward Andrews at a bar. The men go to Philip's home for a few days and there find Stella Bergen, a beautiful refugee who is now companion to Philip's mother. Stella is drawn to Ward but turns from him, afraid of his strong character and dominating manner.

Philip looked at her with a curious smile. "Oh I wouldn't hurt Ward's kitten."

AT THE OFFICE ALL

THAT DAY, he was amused and depressed by turn. The kitten had followed him into the car and it was fun for a while to keep it here, to stroke it and think of how upset Stella must be at missing it. But by lunch-time he was bored. He and the kitten went out into the back lane. When he returned he was alone.

Now the walls seemed to be crowding in on him. The trouble was, he didn't feel important enough. Old Higgins never really gave him anything to do. They knew he worked out crossword puzzles all day and they were perfectly satisfied to leave it that way.

An intense fury began to rise within him. And why hadn't Stella telephoned? She must have missed the kitten by this time.

The door opened and she burst in. She was terribly distracted. "Philip! I'm so upset darling. I can't find the kitten. I don't know why I came here to bother you about it—"

He patted her arm. "Now don't worry dear. I'm sure he'll come back. I know how much you love him."

AND NOW, an idea that had been in the back of his mind suddenly sprang into full bloom. He had been thinking of it ever since Higgins had brought him that report to sign. "Structural improvements." That's what he'd concentrate on.

Telling Stella to sit down and wait, he immediately sent for his whole executive board. Then, with tremendous excitement, he began to talk to his men. He had been considering the item marked "Twenty thousand pounds," for improvement of the workers' cottages. Well, it would have to go. He wouldn't even consider such a project.

At that, a heated argument rose between Philip and Mr Black, the chief engineer. "Those cottages will have to be fixed up," Mr Black insisted. "They're just stinking rat holes. Our operatives will never stand for it."

Now Philip's voice became shrill. But all at once he stood there frozen as Mr Black tendered his resignation. He felt lost, helpless. Which way should he turn? Naturally, he hadn't read much of the silly old report. But what of it? His word would have to be final.

He bowed mockingly to Mr Black. "Very well. Your resignation is accepted as from to-day."

They all filed out in silence. "Philip," Stella protested, "this is serious, isn't it?"

He flared up. "I can't have those old men contradict me when I give orders." His tone was bitter. "You're always saying you want people to respect me." He was trembling a little. "I've made my decision, Stella. Let's go."

(Philip's erratic way of thinking has caused trouble in the factory. Will the matter end there or will there be worse consequences than he realises? Read to-morrow's exciting instalment.)

CONTRACT How to Play AND BRIDGE How to Win

—B. JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON—

Too Many Trumps

IT is difficult to convince the average player that there is such a thing as holding too many trumps, hand. The finessing of the ten-spot. Yet on numerous occasions a declarer has succeeded all too well, i.e., it was defeated by just that condition, bad news to discover that East held indeed, one of the most advanced plays in bridge, the grand coup, has of the missing clubs.

However, all was not lost. At the third trick the spade ten was led declarer's trumps. Sometimes this third trick the spade ten was led declarer's trumps. Sometimes this third trick the spade ten was led declarer's trumps. Sometimes this third trick the spade ten was led declarer's trumps.

Rubber bridge. Both sides vulnerable. North dealer. The bidding: North 1♠, East 2♠, South 3♠, West 4♠. The play: North leads ♠A, East wins, leads ♠K, South wins, leads ♠Q, West wins, leads ♠J, North wins, leads ♠10, East wins, leads ♠9, South wins, leads ♠8, West wins, leads ♠7, North wins, leads ♠6, East wins, leads ♠5, South wins, leads ♠4, West wins, leads ♠3, North wins, leads ♠2, East wins, leads ♠A, South wins, leads ♠K, West wins, leads ♠J, North wins, leads ♠10, East wins, leads ♠9, South wins, leads ♠8, West wins, leads ♠7, North wins, leads ♠6, East wins, leads ♠5, South wins, leads ♠4, West wins, leads ♠3, North wins, leads ♠2, East wins, leads ♠A, South wins, leads ♠K, West wins, leads ♠J, North wins, leads ♠10, East wins, leads ♠9, South wins, leads ♠8, West wins, leads ♠7, North wins, leads ♠6, East wins, leads ♠5, South wins, leads ♠4, West wins, leads ♠3, North wins, leads ♠2, East wins, leads ♠A, South wins, leads ♠K, West wins, leads ♠J, North wins, leads ♠10, East wins, leads ♠9, South wins, leads ♠8, West wins, leads ♠7, North wins, leads ♠6, East wins, leads ♠5, 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CHURCHILL'S VIVID PICTURE

FROM PAGE ONE

sustained by the whole British Commonwealth of Nations. Therefore, this meeting was bound to be important because of the enormous forces at present only partially mobilised but steadily being mobilised which are at the disposal of these two major groupings of the human family—the British Empire and the United States—who fortuitously for the progress of mankind happen to speak the same language and very largely think the same thoughts, or anyhow think a lot of the same thoughts.

Symbolic Meeting

The meeting is therefore symbolic. That is its prime importance. It symbolises in a form and manner which everyone can understand in every land and every clime the deep underlying unity which will, and at a decisive moment will, bring the speaking peoples throughout the world.

It would not be presumptuous for me to say that it symbolises something even more majestic, namely the marshalling of the good forces of the world against evil forces which are now so formidable and triumphant, and have cast their cruel spell over the whole of Europe and a large part of Asia.

Guiding The Masses

This was a meeting which marks for ever in the pages of history the taking up by the English-speaking nations, amid all this peril, tumult and confusion, of the guidance of the fortunes of broad toiling masses in all continents and our loyal effort, without any selfish interest, to lead them forward out of the miseries into which they have plunged back to the broad highroad of freedom and justice.

This is the highest honour and the most glorious opportunity which could ever have come to any branch of the human race. It is an opportunity which holds many currents of extraordinary and terrible events have flowed together to make this harmony, even the most sceptical person must have the feeling that we all have a chance to play our part and do our duty in some great design, the end of which no mortal can foresee.

Europe Trampled

Awful and horrible things are happening there. The whole of Europe has been wrecked and trampled down by mechanical weapons and the barbarous fury of the Nazis. The mostly deadly instrument of war—science—has been joined to the extreme refinements of treachery and the most brutal exhibitions of ruthlessness and thus have formed a combine of aggression the like of which has never been known before and which the rights, traditions, characteristics and structure of many ancient and honoured states and peoples have been laid prostrate and now ground down under the heel and terror of a monster.

Austrians, Czechs, Poles, Norwegians, Danes, Belgians, Dutch, Greeks, Greeks and Serbs know above all the great French nation, have been stunned and pinioned. Italy, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria have bought a shameful respite by becoming the Jackals of the tiger. But their true situation is very little different and presently will be indistinguishable from that of his victims.

Sweden, Spain and Turkey stand appalled, wondering which will be struck down next.

Treachery of Germany

Here then is the vast pit into which all the most famous states and races in Europe have been plunged from which unaided they can never climb. But all this did not satisfy Adolf Hitler. He made a treaty of non-aggression with Soviet Russia—just as he made one with Turkey—in order to keep them quiet till he was ready to attack them. And then nine weeks ago to-day, without vestige of provocation, he hurled millions of soldiers with all their apparatus upon a neighbour he had called friend with the avowed object of destroying Russia and tearing her to pieces.

This frightful business is now unfolding day by day before our eyes. Here is the devil who in a mere spasm of his pride and lust for domination can condemn two or three millions perhaps it may be many more, of human beings to speedy and violent death.

Russia Surprises

"Let Russia be blotted out—let Russia be destroyed—order the armies to advance." Such were his decrees. Accordingly, from the Arctic Ocean to the Black Sea, six or seven million soldiers are locked in mortal struggle. Ah, but this time it was not all one way. The Russian armies and all the peoples of the Russian Republic have rallied to the defence of their hearths and homes. For the first time, Nazi blood has flowed in a fearful flood.

Perhaps a million and a half, perhaps two millions, of Nazi cannon fodder have bit the dust on the endless plains of Russia.

A tremendous battle rages along nearly 2,000 miles of front. The Russians fight with magnificent devotion. Not only that, our generals who have visited the Russian front line report with admiration the efficiency of their military organisation and the excellence of their equipment.

Frightful Cruelties

The aggressor is surprised, startled and staggered. For the first time, his experience of mass murder has become unprofitable. He retaliates by the most frightful cruelties. His armies advance, whole districts are being exterminated. Scores of thousands—literally scores of thousands—executions in cold blood are being perpetrated by the German police troops upon Russian patriots who defend their native soil.

Since the Mongol invasions of Europe in the sixteenth century, there has never been methodical and merciless butchery on such a scale. And this is but the beginning. Famine and pestilence have yet to follow in the bloody rule of Hitler's golems. Your country shall live

MR MANUEL FOX IN HONGKONG

Mr K. P. Chen, Chairman of the Stabilisation Fund Committee, and Mr Manuel Fox, American member of the Committee, have arrived from Chungking.

Seen by a Telegraph reporter this morning, Mr Chen said that he was not in a position to say anything at the moment, having just arrived, but added that he was going to have a Conference with Mr. Fox and Mr. Pui Cho-yu and Mr. Chik Tik-mow, the other members of the Committee.

again and resume its rightful place in the new organisation of Europe.

Gallant French
Lift up your heads gallant Frenchmen, not all the infamies of Darian and Laval shall stand between you and the restoration of your birthright.

Tough stout-hearted Dutch, Belgians and Luxembourgish; tormented, misshandled and shamefully castaway peoples of Yugo-Slavia; glorious Greece now subjected to the crowning insult of rule by an Italian Jack-anapes, yield not an inch.

Keep your souls clear of all contact with the Nazi. Make them feel even in their fleeting hour of brutish triumph that they are the moral outcasts of mankind.

Help Is Coming
Help is coming; mighty forces are arming on your behalf. Have faith: have hope: deliverance is sure. There is a signal which we have flashed across the waters and it reaches the heart of those to whom it is sent: they will endure, with fortitude and tenacity their present misfortunes in the sure faith that they are still serving the common cause and that their efforts will not be in vain.

You will perhaps have noticed that the President of the United States and the British representatives in what is aptly called the Atlantic Charter have jointly called their countries to the final destruction of Nazi tyranny. That is a solemn and grave undertaking. It must be made good. It will be made good: and of course many practical arrangements to fulfil that purpose have been and are being organised and set in motion.

Why Hitler Has Waited
The question has been asked: How near is the United States to the answer to that question. Hitler has not yet declared war upon the United States. It is surely not out of his love for American institutions that he is so cautious. He has murdered half a dozen countries for far less. The fear of immediately redoubling the tremendous energies now being employed against him is no doubt a restraining influence. But the real reason, is I am sure, to be found in the method to which he has so faithfully adhered and by which he has raised so much. What is that method? It is a very simple method.

"One by one." That is his plan: that is his guiding rule: that is the trick by which he has enslaved so large a portion of the world. Three and a half years ago he appealed to my fellow countrymen to take the lead in weaving together a strong defensive union within the principles of the League of Nations of all ever-growing danger but none would listen. All stood idle while Germany re-armed.

Divide And Kill
Czechoslovakia was subjugated. A French government deserted their faithful ally and broke the pledged word in that ally's hour of need. Russia was cajoled and deceived into a kind of neutrality of partnership while the French Army was annihilated. The Low Countries and the Scandinavian countries, joining with France and Great Britain in good time even after the war had begun might have altered its course. It would have had at any rate a fighting chance.

The Balkan states had only to stand together to save themselves from the ruin in which they are now engulfed but one by one they were undermined and overwhelmed. Never was a career of crime made more smooth. Hitler is striking at Russia with all his might, well-knowing the difficulties of geography which stand between Russia and the aid which the western democracies are trying to bring. We shall strive our utmost to overcome all difficulties to bring this aid.

Conference Arranged
We have arranged a conference in Moscow between the United States, British and Russian authorities to settle the whole plan. No barrier must stand in the way.

But why is Hitler striking at Russia and inflicting such suffering himself? Is it with the declared object of turning the whole force upon the British Islands? And if he could succeed in beating the life and strength out of us—which is not so easy—then is the moment when he will settle his account—and it is already a long one—with the people of the United States and certainly with the Western Hemisphere.

"One by one." There is the process. There is the simple plan which has served Hitler so well. It needs but one final successful application to make him master of the world.

American Fleet
I am devoutly thankful that some eyes at least are fully opened to it while time remains. I believe that the President saw in their true light and proportion the extreme dangers by which the American people as well as the British people are now beset.

It was indeed by the mercy of God that he began eight years ago that the revival of the strength of the American Navy without which the new world of to-day would have to take its orders from the European dictators but with which the United States still retains the power to marshal her gigantic strength and, in saving herself, to render an incomparable service to mankind.

Service On Warship
We had service on Sunday in our Atlantic bay. The President came onto the quarter-deck of the Prince of Wales, where there were mingled together many hundreds of American and British sailors and marines. The sun shone bright and warm while we

Moscow's Women Express

Brave Defiance

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—The women of Moscow replying to a recent message from the women of London said: "There is no power in the world able to shake the Soviet women's will for victory."

After thanking the women of London for their message the reply continues, "The women of Moscow are selflessly at work in factories, hospitals, offices and in the field of culture and art. We are deeply stirred and moved by the pledge you took in these historic days. We wish you success in your just struggle and we are fully confident that the close alliance of the democratic countries will once and for all do away with Fascism."

Among the signatories to the message was the mother of a Flight Captain hero of the Soviet Union, who lost his life ramming a German plane with his own machine.

Realistic Invasion Tests In England

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—Dutch troops, aided by much of the equipment of modern war, including armoured cars Bren gun-carriers and Whippet tanks, "captured" Birkenhead and Carlisle this morning. This completed a three-day invasion exercise in which Dutch troops took the part of invaders and the Home Guard that of the defence forces.

It was the largest and most realistic test of its kind ever attempted in this country and has shown most valuable results both from the training viewpoint and from the tactical defence angle.

This was a serious attempt at testing Britain's civilian defence scheme, during which the ingenuity of both sides was given free play and which lacked much of the lighter side common to this type of practice warfare.

For two days the Dutch troops prepared the way for their invasion. They knew what to do, for they have experienced the real thing in their own Netherlands. Their co-operating planes bombed and carried out heavy "blitz" methods, even strafing Birkenhead streets. Dutch fifth columnists were active and parachute troops were dropped, behind the Home Guard lines.

Parachutists Round Up
The parachute troops were not effective, being rounded up every time they were discharged but the fifth columnists easily proved their value, fighting with the regular Dutch troops in addition to their other various activities.

One clever fifth column trick was to lure the public by means of a loudspeaker car to an open air meeting on the city's outskirts. It was planned that the large crowd and increased traffic on the roads would cover the movements of parachute troops who would be landed in the vicinity of the meeting place.

Alert police, however, arrested the occupants of the car after discovering and raiding the fifth columnists' headquarters next to the City Hall.

City Held
At Carlisle the Home Guard and Civil defence workers held the city against the repeated attacks of their better equipped "enemy."

The Dutch called dive-bombers to their aid and finally after fierce fighting, reached their objective.

Even the fortunate arrival of reinforcements was not enough to hold the city for the Home Guard. Fighting took place upon this ground to which war is far from new as some of the Home Guard's strongest stands were made in the shadow of the ancient Emperor Hadrian's wall, built centuries ago by the Romans to guard against Scottish invaders.

WIZARD UNMASKED

Gullible Widow in Case

Inducing a superstitious woman to place \$240 in a match box where it would "double" in few days' time, Li Shu-yang, 17, described as a "wizard," was charged before Mr H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning with larceny by trick.

Det.-Sergeant D. G. MacPherson stated that on August 12, Complainant, whose husband is in the United States, was approached by a man named Wong Choo at No. 111, Yu Chau Street. Wong told her that he was able to get her a wizard to pray for her husband's health.

On August 20, Wong came with Defendant to see Complainant. Wong requested the woman to place \$240 in a match box saying that the money would increase to \$500 or more in a few days' time. After putting the money in the box, Defendant was asked to put some charm on the woman, while Wong substituted the money container with another match box.

Thinking that the contents had been doubled, Complainant opened the box a few days later only to find newspaper inside. A report was made to the Police and Defendant was arrested.

Defendant, admitting that he had received \$30 as his share, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour.

Fighters Raid N. France

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—R.A.F. fighters, carried out a number of offensive patrols over Northern France to-day, states the Air Ministry.

In the course of operations, hangars, barracks, troops and gun positions were attacked. Little fighter opposition was encountered and none of the British aircraft is missing.

DICTATOR DECORATED

BUCHAREST, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—General Ion Antonescu, newly-appointed Marshal of Rumania by decree of Prince Michael, has also been created a Knight of the Order of Michael the Brave, the highest military distinction in Rumania.

An official announcement says that the honour has been conferred in recognition of General Antonescu's "exceptional merits in command of Rumanian and German armies and his courage, spirit and sacrifice among the troops in the front line."

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Sidelights of Chungking
"Sidelights of Chungking" will be the subject for a talk by Mr George A. Fitch at the "Ladies' Night" of the Hongkong Y's Men's Club to be held at the St Francis Hotel on Thursday, at 7.30 p.m.

Mr Fitch was in Nanking when the city fell into Japanese hands, and after the talk, there will be a cinema show of the "Fall of Nanking."

Members and their friends will be welcome.

Soviet Envoy Entertains R.A.F.

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—The Soviet Ambassador, Mr Ivan Maliky, paid a tribute to the R.A.F. to-day when he and Madame Maliky attended a tea party of officers at a London hotel.

Remarking that Russia is fighting the hardest battle of her history, Mr Maliky said: "I should like to express my thanks to the R.A.F. for its splendid work in bombing military and industrial targets in Germany. It has done great work and I hope that with the advance of the autumn, the help given us by the R.A.F. will be still more effective."

Some 400 officers and their ladies, including Allied officers, welcomed the Malikys and at the top table Pollack and Russian officers chatted animatedly together.

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LADY BLACKBURN

ROBBED OF JEWELLERY

Lady Blackburn, wife of the Counsellor to the British Embassy in Chungking, was the victim of a burglary at No. 114 The Peak, in the early hours of August 24.

Lady Blackburn is at present staying in the Colony while her husband is in hospital recovering from injuries received during an air raid in Chungking.

The burglary had a sequel in Central Magistracy this morning when Yang Chang-lung, 24, unemployed, was charged before Mr D. J. N. Anderson with (a) breaking into No. 115 The Peak and stealing from the premises one hand-bag containing \$11.00, one purse, two pairs of sun glasses, one silver rosary and one rosary, the property of Miss G. Ybarra, children nurse, and (b) breaking into No. 114 The Peak and stealing from the place two pairs of spectacles, one rosary, bead, bracelet, one gold cross, two bangles, one gold finger ring, one silver expanding necklace, one imitation pearl necklace and one carved jade clip, valued at \$104, the property of Lady Blackburn.

On the application of Det.-Sgt. W. Willerton the case was adjourned for 48 hours.

MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

Badminton Plans For Coming Season High Aggregate Scores In Miniature Shoots

Military Enthusiasm Deserves Full Encouragement

Accommodation of Spectators At Championships

(By "Tinkor")

ONE OF THE ASPIRATIONS of Mr M. Talan, the enthusiastic Secretary of the Hongkong Badminton Association, for the new season is to see full scope of encouragement given to the Services of Hongkong for the playing of badminton.

Facts and figures which he gave to me the other day reveal that there is an enormous degree of keenness among the militarymen, and it is a spirit that is deserving of the greatest encouragement from all possible quarters.

It is not surprising that this is so for the British soldier is ever to the fore in participation of sport in the place where he is stationed, and this is one reason for which all possible facilities should be given to progress.

Throughout the summer, badminton has been kept going in the Kowloon Cricket Club and the Jewish Recreation Club, and at both these Clubs the Service men have welcomed the opportunity of playing. At regular intervals, the J.R.C. have invited military friends up for badminton evenings, and the hospitality has been most appreciated.

St Andrew's Club is another where soldiers have been given the chance of play, and in all they have shown themselves quite adept at the game. What does seem indicated, therefore, is a court, or courts, of their own. Not that the civilian Clubs have not welcomed their guests, for during the coming season that is part of yet another scheme which Mr Talan has in mind.

There is a military badminton court—up on top of the Peak—but I think there could and should be others in far more accessible spots. I understand that several soldiers now stationed in Hongkong have played badminton at home, and these, especially, are grateful for facilities that civilian clubs have placed in their way.

One thing of which I feel sure is that the sports Officers of the Army will do everything they can to further the sporting interests of their men.

In somewhat similar circumstances are the Police. They, it is true, are provided with a court and the facilities of playing, but somehow or the other, though the individual players were keen, there was something lacking in their showing last year.

Jack Shepherd has shown exceptional interest in the activities of the Association, and W. Gillies has proved himself a player of no mean ability. These are two of their number.

Perhaps the new season will see the rectification of whatever has been at fault.

It is a problem whether many of the Malayan players will be returning to the Colony for the new season. They are mainly University students and have been back home for the long vacation, and it is being said that several of these will be going to other Universities to continue their studies.

K. W. Choy, the brilliant star of last year's championships, is one of these, and if he should fail to re-

Challenge Golf Match

Jones's Team v Ryder Cuppers

Detroit, Aug. 24. Craig Wood and Little defeated Gul-dahl and Snead 7 and 6 in a two-ball foursomes in a challenge match between Bobby Jones's team and the United States Ryder Cup team for 1939. This put the Jones challengers a game ahead, but the Ryder Cup players squared when Nelson and McSpiden beat Jones and Sarazen 6 and 6—Reuter.

Valley Foursomes

T. B. Low (9) and R. K. Collings (9) qualified for the final of the Second Summer Foursomes at Happy Valley on Saturday, when they beat J. M. Thomson (9) and N. J. Booker (12) by 3 and 2. They will meet T. J. Price (10) and G. E. Willerton (11) in the final next Saturday.

turn, the Colony will lose its finest player.

Every year the Colony Badminton Championships provide some of the finest matches ever to have been seen here in any sport, and that the public is appreciative of this is evidenced in the increasing attendances.

Last year, as the year before, the problem of accommodation of the large crowd was one of the biggest for the Association. Whether at the Club de Recreio or at the Kowloon Cricket Club the halls have been packed to overflowing.

It is this which is prompting the Association to look around for more spacious venues, and any suggestions from members of the public would be greatly appreciated by the Secretary.

A place which springs to my mind as ideal is the China Fleet Club, if only permission for use can be obtained, for it has a big hall in which the court could easily be laid out across the width of the hall and provide ample accommodation. This is only a suggestion.

An increase in entries is also anticipated, especially in the Junior competitions.

There was most satisfactory response last year, but it is felt that there are yet quite a number of Junior players who have not brought themselves to the point of participation. But having seen the numbers of the last tournament, it is hoped that these will this year have sufficient courage to put forward their names.

STUDYING THE POSITION



W. C. Simpson (K.F.C.), W. Naef (K.F.C.), J. N. Wong (K. Tong), A. L. Eastman (K.F.C.), T. K. Lim (K. Tong) and N. A. E. Mackay (K. Tong) studying the position on one of the heads in the vital Third Division game on Saturday.—Ming Yuen.

Baseball

International Champions Trowned By U.S.A.

H.K. Stars Again Beat U.S. Navy

INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONS, Portugal, were crushingly defeated 12-2 in the Hongkong all-nation series when they met the United States on Saturday, and hopes of retaining the title were shattered to the four winds.

In the second international fray, played yesterday, China routed the Belgians 18-3, while in the charity night-cap, Hongkong all-stars humbled Uncle Sam's Navy men 18-16.

At hardly any period in Saturday's tangle did the Portuguese boys look like outgunning the Americans. Two runs came in on two lonely hits, these being in the 2nd and 4th innings. By that time, the Stars and Stripes were three runs in the lead, and over the last four frames the runs came trickling across the plate in steady stream, 2, 3, 3, and 1.

Scores were:
U.S.A. Runs 2 0 1 2 3 3 1=12
Hits 2 0 2 2 3 2 1=12
Portugal: Runs 0 1 0 1 0 0 0=2
Hits 0 1 0 1 0 0 0=2

Britain Beaten

BEHIND 3-18 at the end of the sixth frame, Britain gave up the fight and did not conclude their game against the Chinese yesterday, sinking into oblivion by that score.

Field scoreless over the first three frames, Britain tallied two in the 4th, but in the same canto China ran hot and tallied no less than 9 runs to augment their score of four of the previous innings.

Scores were:
China: Runs 2 0 1 9 1 4=18
Hits 2 0 1 7 3 1=14
Britain: Runs 0 0 0 2 1 3=3
Hits 0 0 0 1 2 3=3

Charity Game

EXCITEMENT of the week-end was bound up in the Charity game yesterday, United States Navy losing against the Hongkong all-stars 16-18.

The navymen opened in grand style with nine runs in the first frame, but with steady scoring Hongkong drew level at the end of their third frame of the plate, but in the same canto the U.S. tars moved once again into the fore with three markers.

The scoreless for the succeeding seven innings, the U.S. Navy permitted seven tallies for Hongkong in the 5th which tied the game. The Navy slugged in four runs in the sixth and drew up to 16, but Hongkong had by then a two runs lead, and this was maintained when the sailors failed in the final frame.

Scores were:
Hongkong: Runs 4 3 3 1 7 1 0=18
Hits 3 1 4 1 2 0 0=11
U.S. Navy: Runs 9 0 2 0 0 4 0=16
Hits 7 0 1 2 1 4 1=16

Local Lecture

The third lecture in the Football refereeing will be given at the Seaside Point Hall at 7 p.m. to-day by Mr J. J. Emmott. Class 1 referees who will speak on laws Nos. 8, 9 and 10.

Swimming

Sweeping Triumph For La Salle Inter-School Sports

PROVIDING a greater quota of better swimmers, La Salle College took first place in both the Junior and senior boys events at the Inter-Schools swimming sports organized by the V.R.C. on Saturday evening, while French Convent, led by Miss J. Anderson, claimed honours for the girls.

In none of the boys events was any time outstanding, and for quality and closer competition spectators turned to the girls' events in which Miss Ko Mu-ling (Ying Wah), Miss Jackie Anderson (French Convent) and Miss Celeste Gutierrez (St Mary's) were opposed.

In this, the first event of the day was the girls' 50 yards free-style. These three kept well to the home stretch Miss Anderson came through with a fine finishing spurt that placed her a touch ahead of Miss Gutierrez.

Other interesting items on the programme were the 100 yards butterfly, in which Miss Ko Mu-ling won, and the 100 yards backstroke, in which Miss Anderson won.

Perera took part in the 100 yards butterfly and was presented to the successful swimmers.

R.A.F. BEAT ARMY IN FINAL "TEST"

LONDON, Aug. 23 (Reuter).—Eight international players in the fourth and final "Test match" today between the Royal Air Force and the Army, which the former won by seven wickets. The match was played at Liverpool.

The Army declared with 151 for six wickets, Peter Smith, of Essex, being top-scorer with 82. The Air Force replied with 163 for three.

Honours were even in the series, each winning two games.

Rain Spoils Match At Pokfulam

The match at the University ground, Pokfulam, yesterday was abandoned, the undergraduates being hosts to an Australian XI from Stonecutters Island.

A very sound University XI good start and though G. Hong Choy (28) was the only one of the later batsmen to do anything, they closed their innings at 121. J. Colbert, opening bowler, took five wickets for 35 runs.

In reply, the Australians had lost six wickets and were yet 50 runs behind when rain caused the abandonment.

Scores were:
UNIVERSITY—121 (K. Y. Tam 61, G. Hong Choy 26, C. N. Matthews 17 and S. Mahmood 11. J. Colbert 5 for 35. S. Mercer 2 for 27 and J. Fenton 2 for 40).

AUSTRALIANS—71 for 6 (Colbert 16 not out, Mercer 16 not out, H. Smith 14, Breese 14, Mahmood 2 for 8, Hong Choy 2 for 14).

Cleveland 61 67 517
Boston 63 60 403
Detroit 67 60 403
Philadelphia 63 60 403
St Louis 62 68 431

Three teams returned high aggregate scores for the period ending August, in the Hongkong Rifle Association's Miniature Rifle League. They were Police Reserve (372, 368); Royal Scots "B" Coy (372, 369) and Rajput "E" (367). The 22nd (F) Coy, R.E. and Middlesex "A" shot the second tied match of the season with 319 each.

An amendment has been made to the results for the period ending August 19. R.E. Stonecutters having scored 347 to win their match against Collinson R.C. "B" (269). The cards were originally mislaid and consequently scored as "not returned."

Highest individual scores of the period were: A. S. J. P.H. Thong (H.K.P.R.) 98 and 97; Cpl. Berry (R.A.F.) 98; Hav. Jamroz Khan (Punjab "E") 98; Pte Whelan (Royal Scots "B" Coy) 98; Pte Kelly (Royal Scots "B" Coy) 98; Pte Melkio (Royal Scots "B" Coy) 98; S. C. C. Chua (H.K.P.R.) 94; Sgt O.T. Leong (H.K.P.R.) 94; Hav. Chiragh Ahmed (Rajput "E") 94; C.I.M. Bhanwar Singh (Rajput "E") 94, and Lt Dawson (Middlesex "E") 94.

Results of matches completed on August 17 were:

FIRST DIVISION

Open Eight

Collinson R.C. "A" 327 v. Royal Scots "B" Coy 309
5th/7th Rajput "B" 310 v. 5th/7th Rajput "A" 343
1st Police "A" (20 yds.) 350 v. 2nd/14th Punjab "B" 302
R.A.F. "A" 359 v. 22nd (F) Coy R.E. 335
2nd/14th Punjab "A" 355 v. 5th/7th Rajput "A" 359
H.K.V.D.C. "A" 334 v. 2nd/14th Punjab "A" 322
Royal Scots H.Q. Coy "A" 330 v. 5th/7th Rajput "B" 329 v. Royal Scots "B" Coy 372
Middlesex "A" 319 v. Middlesex "B" 319
Royal Scots "A" Coy 296 v. 2nd/14th Punjab "D" 327
H.K.N.V.R. "A" v. 5th/7th Rajput "D" 310
Royal Scots "C" Coy "A" 335 v. 2nd/14th Punjab "E" 356
H.K. Police Reserve (20 yds.) 372 v. 5th/7th Rajput "B" 355
Middlesex "C" 270 v. H.K. Police "A" (20 yds.) 357
5th/7th Rajput "E" 367 v. R.A.F. "A" 319
Royal Scots "D" Coy "A" 328 v. 2nd/14th Punjab "A" 329 v. H.K.V.D.C. "A" 338
2nd/14th Punjab "B" 299 v. H.K. Police Reserve (20 yds.) 352
22nd (F) Coy R.E. 319 v. Middlesex "A" 319
5th/7th Rajput "A" 350 v. Royal Scots "A" Coy 261
2nd/14th Punjab "C" 319 v. H.K.N.V.R. "A" 325
Middlesex "F" Coy R.E. 324 v. Royal Scots H.Q. Coy "A" 331
Middlesex "E" 323 v. 2nd/14th Punjab "D" 310
Middlesex "E" 338 v. Middlesex "D" 322
Backyard Rifle Club 303 v. 5th/7th Rajput "D" 317
Collinson R.C. "A" 313 v. Middlesex "C" 313

Second Division

R.A.F. "B" 323 v. Royal Scots H.Q. Coy "B" 307
H.K.N.V.R. "B" 302 v. Royal Scots "B" Coy "B" 282
Middlesex "B" 311 v. R.E. (Stonecutters) 358
H.K. Police "B" (20 yds.) 330 v. Royal Scots "C" Coy "B" 340
H.K.V.D.C. "B" 266 v. Middlesex "F" 244
Middlesex "G" 238 v. R.E. (Collinson) 317
Collinson R.C. "B" 217 v. R.E. (Sham-shu) 317
Cards not returned.

APERTURE SIGHTS

H.K. Police "A" (20 yds.) 370 v. R.A.F. "A" 307
H.K. Police "B" (20 yds.) 307 v. Royal Scots "C" Coy 307
H.K. Police Reserve "A" (20 yds.) 357 v. H.K. Police Reserve "B" (20 yds.) 340

Whirlaway Achieves Turf Renown

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—Whirlaway, American wonder horse, by winning the American Derby has added yet another famous race to a long chain of triumphs, which includes the big three—Kentucky Derby, Preakness Stakes and Belmont Stakes. This latter feat has been achieved by only four other horses in American turf history.

Starting favourite at 10 to one on in a field of five, Whirlaway won by two and a half lengths, completing the mile and a quarter in a time equal to the record set up by Cavalcade in 1934—2 mins. 4 secs.

Bushwacker ran second and Delray third.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Open Eight—First Division

	S	W	T	L	Agg	Pts
H.K. Police Reserve	12	12	—	—	2 4261	10
H.K. Police "A"	12	10	—	—	2 4260	10
5th/7th Rajput "A"	12	10	—	—	2 4261	10
5th/7th Rajput "D"	12	10	—	—	2 4261	10
R.A.F. "A"	12	10	—	—	2 4261	10
5th/7th Rajput "B"	12	10	—	—	2 4261	10
Royal Scots "C" Coy	11	8	—	—	3 3680	10
22nd (F) Coy R.E.	11	8	—	—	3 3680	10
Middlesex "A"	12	0	—	—	6 3975	12
Royal Scots H.Q.	12	0	—	—	6 3975	12
Royal Scots "A"	12	0	—	—	6 3975	12
2nd/14th Punjab "B"	12	0	—	—	6 3975	12
5th/7th Rajput "C"	12	0	—	—	6 3975	12
2nd/14th Punjab "A"	12	0	—	—	6 3975	12
H.K.V.D.C. "A"	12	0	—	—	6 3975	12
2nd/14th Punjab "D"	11	5	1	5	6 3537	12
2nd/14th Punjab "E"	11	5	1	5	6 3537	12
Backyard Rifle Club	10	4	—	—	6 2031	8
Royal Scots "B" Coy	11	4	—	—	7 2308	9
Collinson R.C. "A"	12	3	—	—	8 3185	9
Royal Scots "A" Coy	11	3	—	—	8 3185	9
40th (F) Coy R.E.	10	3	—	—	7 2358	8
Middlesex "B"	12	1	—	—	8 3273	9
Middlesex "C"	12	1	—	—	8 3273	9
Royal Scots "D" Coy	10	1	—	—	8 3010	2
H.K.N.V.R. "A"	12	1	—	—	8 3010	2

Second Division

Royal Scots "C" Coy	6	5	—	1 1043
R.E. (Shamshuipo)	6	5	—	1 1043
H.K.N.V.R. "B"	6	5	—	1 1043
R.E. (Stonecutters)	6	5	—	1 1043
H.K. Police "B"	6	4	—	2 1087
R.E. (Stanley)	6	4	—	2 1087
Middlesex "G"	6	3	—	2 1214
Royal Scots "D" Coy	6	2	—	4 1544
Royal Scots H.Q. Coy	6	2	—	4 1544
"B"	6	2	—	4 1544
H.K.V.D.C. "B"	6	1	—	6 1654
Middlesex	6	1	—	5 1510
Middlesex "H"	6	1	—	4 1410
Collinson R.C. "B"	6	1	—	4 1130
R.E. (Collinson)	6	1	—	5 990

Aperture Sights

H.K. Police "B"	6	0	-	1 2203
R.A.F.	6	0	-	1 2203
H.K. Police "A"	6	3	-	3 2203
Royal Scots "C" Coy	6	2	-	4 2192
H.K. Police Reserve	6	2	-	4 2192
"A"	6	2	-	4 2192
H.K. Police Reserve	6	-	-	6 2198
"B"	6	-	-	6 2198

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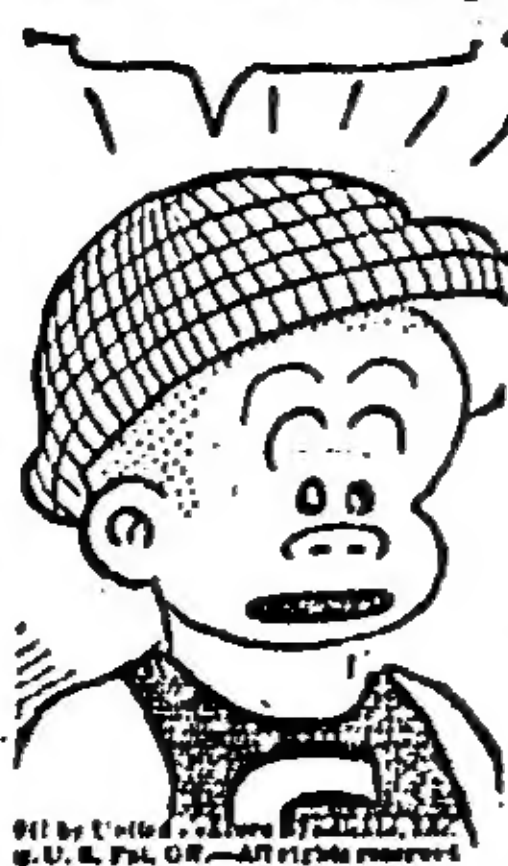
LANE CRAWFORD'S

The House of Quality & Service

NANCY



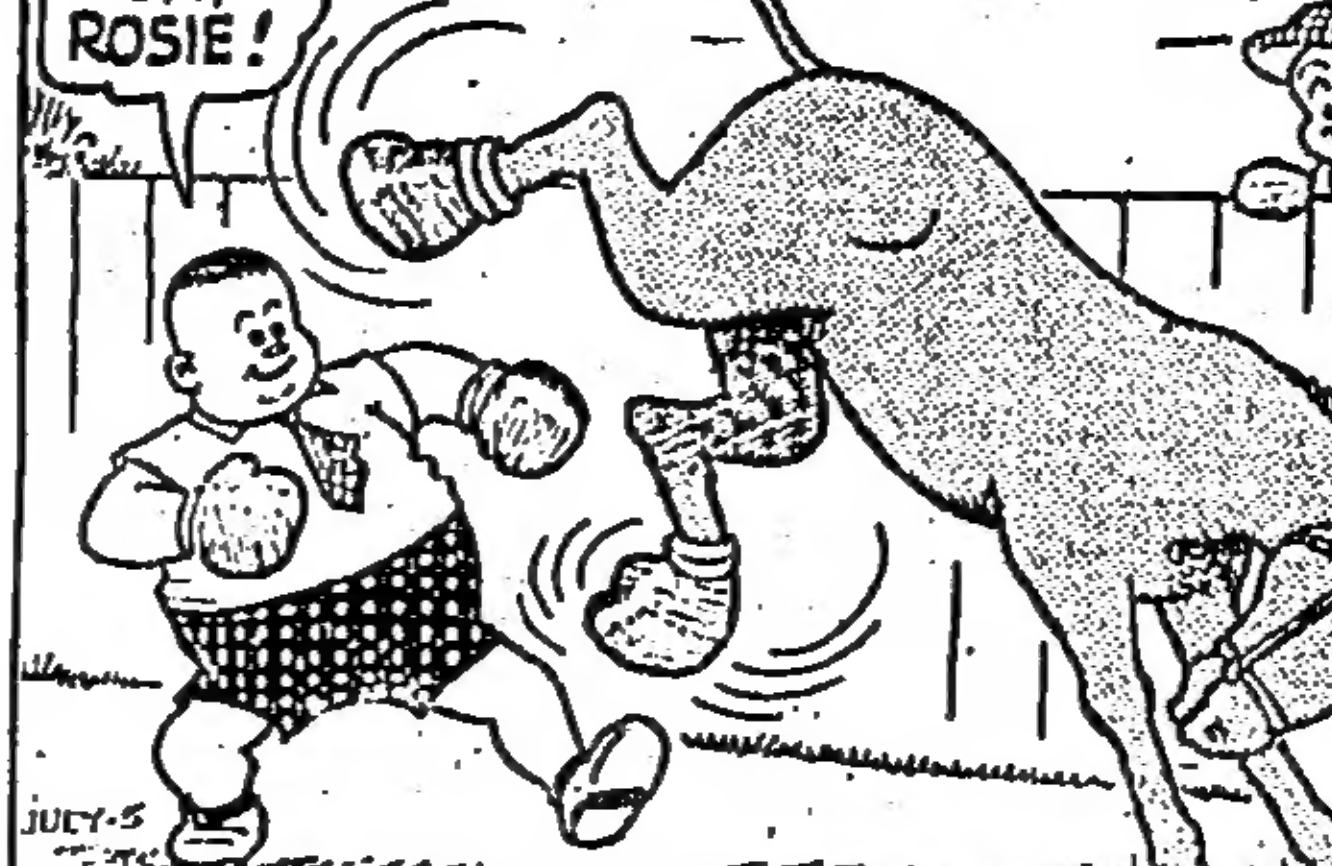
ROSIE?



BOY-- WHAT A Sissy HE IS-- HAVIN' A GOIL SPARRING-PARTNER!



By Ernie Bushmiller



"Greatest Naval Battle" If U.S. and Japan Clash

TOKYO, (UP).—The greatest naval battle in the history of the world will develop if Japan and the United States go to war, according to Admiral Sankichi Takahashi (retired), in an article written for the current issue of the "Tahkeio." He is a former commander-in-chief of the Japanese navy.

Takahashi said a major battle would not develop immediately after the outbreak of the war, because the United States would probably establish a long-range blockade in an effort to exhaust Japan.

The admiral warned, however, that eventually a gigantic clash would be inevitable.

The clash, said Takahashi, must precede any possible effort by either side to gain a crushing victory, because neither side would be able to transport troops across the Pacific until the other's fleet had been sent to the bottom of the ocean.

The former commander-in-chief of Japan's combined fleets said that if the United States and Japanese fleets avoided a decisive battle the war would be a long one, because Japan had sufficient war materials to enable her to prolong the fighting despite any American blockade efforts.

Takahashi declared that the war weapons of the future would include "flying submarines combining the features of the submarine and naval torpedo bomber."

Violation Of Tactics
The admiral said he believed modern navies failed to provide adequate auxiliary craft for the protection of aircraft carriers, which he described as one of the most useful of all naval units during operations against enemy warships. The day, however, was not far off when more adequate protection would be supplied carriers, the most vulnerable of the larger warships.

Takahashi described Germany's use of battleships like the Bismarck for raiding activities as a violation of the best naval tactics. He considered that Germany's fleet would avoid a showdown with the British fleet and would continue its guerrilla tactics.

"After all, it cannot be denied that the Germans are fighting the British at a disadvantage as far as naval warfare is concerned," Takahashi said.

Besides having formerly commanded Japan's naval forces, Admiral Takahashi still plays an important role in directing the Japanese navy by serving as a member of the nation's supreme war council.

Thomas Hardy MS Fetches £2,000

Thomas Hardy's original manuscript of "For from the Madding Crowd" has been sold in New York for £2,000; yet when this treasure was offered in the Red Cross Sale at Christie's on April 22, 1918, it was sold for only £230.

Hardy thought that his manuscript had been pulped 40 years ago, but his publisher, Mr. Reginald Smith, discovered it and agreed that it should be given to the Red Cross.

Louisiana Develops Tung Oil Industry

NEW ORLEANS, (UP).—The tung oil industry, new to this state but old as the hills of ancient China where the trees first were grown, is bringing added revenue to Louisiana. Taking its place beside the orange, pecan and pine groves in the southern part of the state, the industry fast is developing from an experimental stage to a full-fledged money-making crop.

Until recently, the United States had depended on imports from China for its tung oil. The oil is used in the making of paints, varnishes, lacquers and enamels and its fatty acids are used in the production of shellac substitutes.

Combined with aluminum oxide, it is converted into aluminum tungate, used in fireproofing and waterproofing numerous materials.

The Great Southern Lumber Company brought the first tung seeds to Louisiana in 1930. The company planted 60 acres at Isabel—the first planting on a commercial scale in this state, although groves had been planted in Florida.

Two other lumber companies followed the lead of the Great Southern and in short order a crushing mill was built jointly at Covington.

20,000 Acres

Other companies joined in the new industry and the Department of Agriculture's experimental station in Bogalusa began experimenting with the trees. To-day, more than 20,000 acres of tung trees are under cultivation and two modern tung nut crushing mills have been constructed—one at Bogalusa and one at Covington.

The tung trees, however, need considerable more care than the average grove. They must not be planted in soil in which the water table is within 12 to 15 inches below the surface, the soil must not be alkaline, and the land must have been thoroughly cleared.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

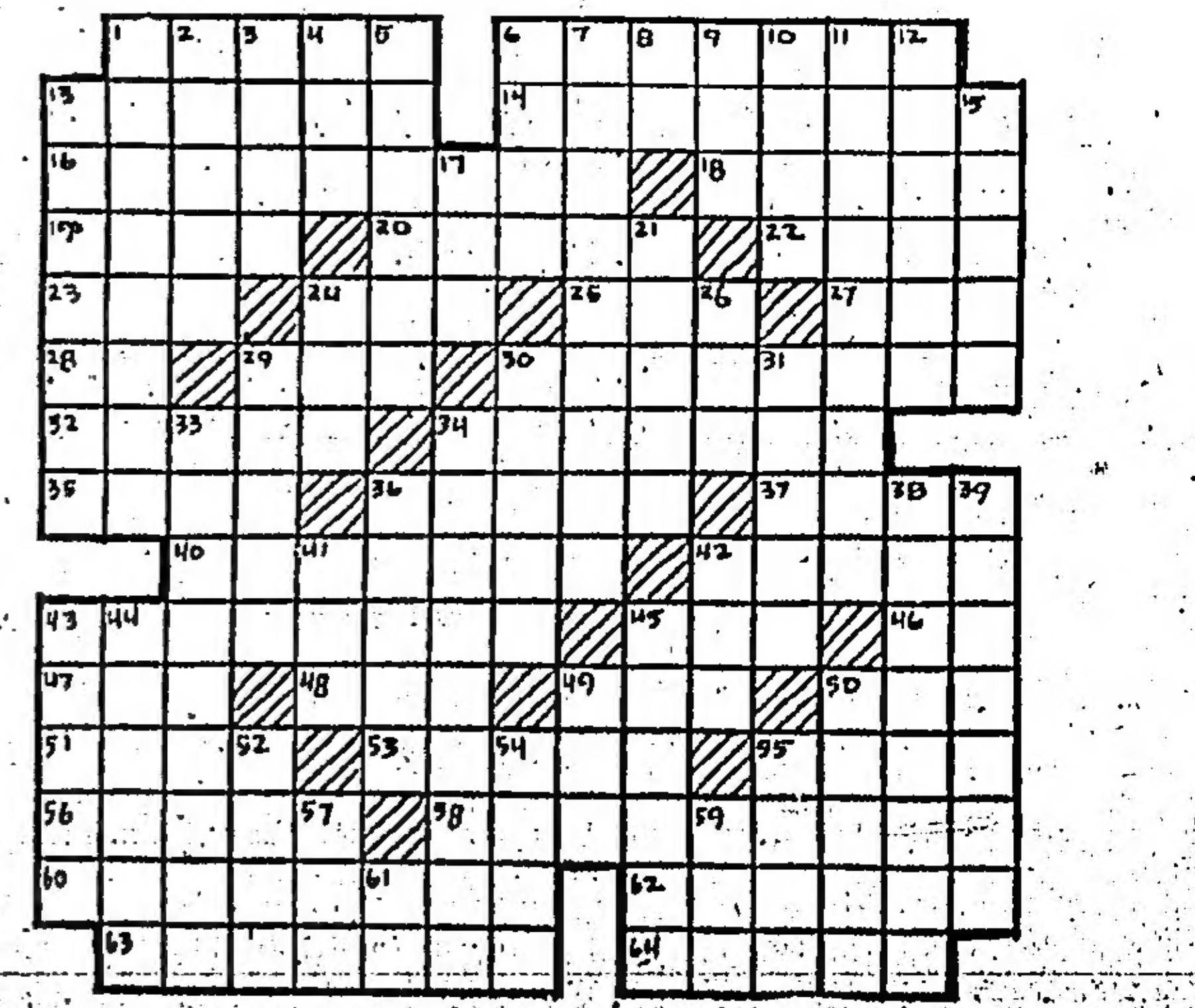
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Pertaining to extremities of earth
- 2—Cute in two
- 3—Oxygene
- 4—Not habituated
- 5—Pit-biting bird
- 6—One cubic meter
- 7—Location
- 8—Legal stoppage
- 9—Bridge
- 10—Western Indian
- 11—Kind of tree
- 12—Pretent
- 13—Pretit; again
- 14—Debtors (abbr.)
- 15—Pertaining to Old May-day
- 16—Lighting device
- 17—Check beforehand
- 18—Italian boat
- 19—Sillitery meal
- 20—Sillitery order
- 21—Combining form
- 22—Confidence based on external evidence
- 23—European dung beetle
- 24—Chopping implement
- 25—100,000 super
- 26—Greek letter
- 27—Successful play (col.)
- 28—Social insect
- 29—Down with (French)
- 30—Guide in theatre
- 31—Faintest action (col.)
- 32—Those who revolt against established government
- 33—Lactyl-maid

DOWN

- 1—Contests
- 2—Make speech
- 3—Inland body of water
- 4—Devioured
- 5—Those who revolt against established government
- 6—Spaces for storing
- 7—Boots
- 8—European dung beetle
- 9—Those who trap
- 10—Corrected
- 11—Who cuts hole in skull
- 12—Covers blanket for riding
- 13—Gives condenses to
- 14—Ancient shield
- 15—Mere
- 16—Mere
- 17—Mischief
- 18—Injured upon
- 19—Metal suit
- 20—Metal suit
- 21—Metal suit
- 22—Lies in Pennsylvania
- 23—Members of African tribe
- 24—Established measure
- 25—Juniata in chert
- 26—Delicious (Scottish)
- 27—Cooking vessel
- 28—Medieval collar
- 29—Kind
- 30—Show the way
- 31—First woman
- 32—First name of woman evangelist
- 33—Make abstruse sound
- 34—Latin extreme
- 35—To mislead
- 36—To mislead
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- 39—To mislead
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- 100—To mislead



REDS RESISTING STUBBORNLY

No Decisive Nazi Victory

(War Commentary by "Annalist")

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—The war on the eastern front is to-day entering its tenth week without an decisive victory to the credit of the Germans. The battle is raging all along the front from the Baltic to the Black Sea and everywhere desperate German assaults are matched by the stubborn resistance of the Red troops who appear to be fighting back with even greater zest and effect than at any time since the outbreak of the war.

There is no sign of flagging; if anything their morale has been stimulated by the success of their skillful defence methods.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.45 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Talk by Prime Minister Relayed from London

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 and 8.30-11.15 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s per second.

H.K.S.T.

6.00. Indian Programme.

6.45. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.47. Dance Music.

7.17. Eddie Carroll at the Piano.

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FRENCH AERODROME BOMBED—Dramatic picture cabled from London shows Royal Air Force hits on the concrete runway of the Saint Omer aerodrome in northern France. Raid was made in a daylight offensive. Nine bombs, resembling huge cabbage roses, are seen exploding on the runway. R.A.F. bomber and fighter squadrons have been carrying on strong offensives over France.

Indian Journalists Impressed By Malaya's Modern Defences

THE party of journalists from India who toured Malaya's defences recently came to the conclusion on their return to India that Britain is "taking no chances should Japan cease to be a sleeping partner in the Axis and strike at Singapore."

"Malaya is armed to the teeth," writes a correspondent in the "Calcutta Statesman." "India's far eastern bulwark is strongly protected by land, sea and air. Men and materials are in abundance."

The visit to the Naval Base brought the comment that "time has proved the wisdom of the choice made by Admiral Jellicoe who foresaw the need of ensuring the Fleet's mobility in the waters east of Suez."

"His vision," says the correspondent, "has to-day given the Grand Fleet a Scaup Flow in the East."

"The natural harbour with its deep waters leaves the outstanding impression. And it is an extensive harbour, safe from enemy attack, with docks where even the biggest battleship can be accommodated for repairs and overhaul, workshops where machinery and guns can be attended to, wharves for refuelling, and shore accommodation for officers and men."

"The Base," the correspondent continues, "has 20 square miles of anchorage, the harbour extending all the way from the Johore causeway down the Straits to Changi Point and including also the mouth of the Johore River, which is protected by the Islands of Pulau Tekong and Ubin."

"The anchorage is more than enough to accommodate the entire British Fleet. Thousands of yards of sea wall and wharves have been built with berths to accommodate several warships at the same time."

"Nearby are rows of store sheds capable of taking all the many and varied stores required for a large fleet which may be operating at sea for weeks on end without opportunity of returning to port for supplies. In the victualling yard may be found cold storage and air-conditioned chambers, and there is always in stock enough fresh food and other supplies to meet all emergencies."

Oil No Problem
"Oil is no problem to the Naval Base. Singapore is fortunate in being situated close to the oilfields of Borneo and Sumatra; nevertheless on the Base itself, or near at hand, are stocks which can be drawn upon immediately the need arises."

"Oil sufficient to maintain the Fleet for a very long time is kept in Singapore. The Base has its own independent water supply. "In the armament depot are magazines holding stocks of all types of naval shells, mines and torpedoes. They are constructed on modern design to withstand a direct hit by a heavy bomb and supply with ammunition any man-of-war from a 16-inch gun battleship to an escort vessel."

"There are more than 17 miles of railway for the handling of stores as well as a large number of cranes, engines, trucks, lighters and motor vehicles."

Speaking of the R.A.F. base the correspondent remarks: "It is at the headquarters that one gets a lasting impression of the strength of the Air Arm of the Far Eastern Command."

"For over three-and-a-half hours the party from India were shown around the station which has the advantage of covering a vast area allowing buildings, such as workshops, hangars, power-houses and barracks blocks to be scattered in such a manner as to make it almost impossible for them to be destroyed by means of air attack, while remaining easily accessible to the front. Crowds gathered at the station, shouting "Traitors" and the women spat in their faces, the Moscow Radio adds.

Submarine Lost
LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—The submarine Union (Lieutenant R. H. Galloway) is overdue and must be considered lost, says an Admiralty communiqué.

A deal of time was spent in the extensive workshops of the Station seeing the facilities installed to carry out the complete overhaul and repair of the largest and most modern types of aircraft.

"The workshops, including the aircraft repair section and the engine repair section, are equipped with every type of the most modern machinery, and arranged in a manner to enable repairs to be carried out as rapidly as possible."

"In the workshops the repair of all metal main planes, fuselage, aircraft instruments, aero-engines and armament was seen to be proceeding in successive bays, and the hundreds of skilled men engaged in this type of work presented an impressive sight."

The torpedo section proved to be one of the most interesting sights. This section is responsible for the maintenance, repair and storage of hundreds of torpedoes which are required by the squadrons of torpedo bombers operating from bases throughout Malaya.

"These aircraft are flown by men drawn from all the corners of the Empire and it is interesting to note that their ranks have been recently reinforced by a number of New Zealand pilots."

"If used against an enemy fleet or transports moving to attack any British possessions in the Far East they would prove to be one of the most powerful and deadly striking forces with which the attackers would have to contend."

Speaking of the Army, the correspondent states, "Everywhere in Malaya where the party from India went they met Indian troops."

"No official figures were naturally available of the land forces in Malaya, but bearing in mind what was seen of the Indian forces and Australian troops in the country, there is certainly no reason for any qualms as to the defences on land, and what is worthy of note is their mobility and modern equipment."

"One had to press for complaints from Indian troops," the writer adds, "and there were two which were unanimously expressed everywhere. "One could be remedied; the other is a common handicap of the country from which everyone suffers."

"The first is the scarcity of any news from India. The men seem to see no Indian newspapers and hunger for news of their country and province in particular. The other is the lack of fresh milk."

Speaking of the "permanently pucca barracks" the correspondent declares, "With the tall rubber trees growing close to each other like a forest, and these trees having 'sheds' one has only to imagine the climate in the air, instead of the climatic and snow on the ground to picture oneself in California."

The correspondent concludes by saying, "The impression one and all returned with is that Malaya is indeed a bastion of the Empire and India is safe with Malaya as a barrier to any aggressor in the Far East."

Trawler Downs Raider

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—A twin-engined bomber was shot down into the sea by a British trawler when it endeavoured to attack the ship, states an Admiralty communiqué.

No casualties or damage were sustained by the trawler.

News Of Goering

BERLIN, Aug. 24 (UP).—The official news agency to-day reported that Marshal Goering presented the Iron Cross awarded by Hitler to 22 Italian pilots.

Japanese West River Offensive Repulsed

SHIUKWAN, Aug. 24 (Central News).—The Japanese offensive on Mafong, Tsingki and other points around Samshui on the West River has been completely smashed. Quiet has been restored in that sector of the river.

On the morning of August 16 Japanese troops from Shumchun invaded Lungwha, northwest of Shumchun. They were subjected to an encircling attack by the Chinese. Only with the arrival of reinforcements did they succeed in breaking through the Chinese cordon and retreating back to Shumchun.

On the morning of August 19 Japanese and puppet troops from Chaoan (Chaochow) in southeast Kwangtung made a thrust toward Houpungau, a point in the vicinity. They had a head-on clash with the Chinese and were defeated and driven back, suffering considerable casualties. Many villages at Kukong were destroyed by the Japanese.

Bombing In Szechwan
CHUNGKING, Aug. 24 (Central News).—More than 100 Japanese planes attacked various cities in Szechwan on Saturday.

The first enemy formation totalling over 50 was repulsed from Chengtu by the Chinese Air Force and later bombed Kiating 81 miles south of Chengtu. Hoehwan 40 miles northwest of Chungking, Lingshan 120 miles northeast of Chungking and other localities.

The second formation also of over 50 planes raided Chungking, dropping bombs over a residential area in the suburbs. More than 100 civilian houses and shops were demolished and scores of people were killed and wounded.

Persecution Of Belgians Refuse To Fight Reds

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—Informed by their failure to enlist Belgian volunteers in the war against Russia, the Germans have resorted to mass arrests in Belgium, says Moscow Radio.

Lists of all men of military age in Mons and other towns were drawn up and houses were searched. They were arrested under different pretexts.

The Germans in some cases have smuggled anti-Nazi literature into the houses as a pretext for arrest.

Many were dragged from their beds, placed in lorries and taken to a concentration camp.

For several days the Germans used threats and physical violence but even so only 14 "volunteers" enlisted. Supplied with uniforms and equipment, they were sent to Mons to be transported to Germany and then sent to the front.

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WEEK

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.30, 7.45 & 9.45 P.M.

SELECTED AS ONE OF THE 10
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"HAS JUST ABOUT EVERY
THING ONE COULD ASK FOR
IN A SCREEN THRILLER..."
—BARNES, WORLD-TRIBUNE

MARGARET LOCKWOOD
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"MUST BE RANKED AMONG THE
YEAR'S BEST PICTURES..."
—KATE CAMERON—N. Y. DAILY NEWS

ALSO LATEST FOX WAR NEWSREEL
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NEXT CHANGE "DARK STREETS OF CAIRO"

A Universal Picture with SIGRID CURIE - RALPH BYRD

4 shows
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TWO MORE DAYS TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
MOST TERRIFIC TRIO THAT EVER HIT THE TROPICS!
Just picture Jimmy in charge of a plantation, Pat as his
two-fisted boss and Ann as a light-fingered dame from a
clip-joint, a combination you can't beat. The equator
was the hottest thing in the zone until they came along.



WED. THUR. THE COUNTY FAIR HOBART BOSWORTH
A thrilling story of racetrack racketeers.
MATINEES: 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 30c, 40c, 55c, 70c.

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SHOWING TO-DAY
A TIRING ENTERTAINMENT ACHIEVEMENT!

THE GREAT AMERICAN
MOTION PICTURE!
written for the screen by
LOUIS BROMFIELD



BRIGHAM YOUNG

TYRONE POWER DARNELL
DEAN JAGGER
and a cast of thousands!

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NEXT CHANGE "ALICE ADAMS" Katharine Hepburn
Fred MacMurray

CENTRAL DAILY AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.45
and 9.45 p.m.
PRICES: \$1.00-70c.-55c.-35c.

QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL: CAR PARK—JERVOIS STREET
Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 mins. from stop opposite Queen's

FOR TO-DAY ONLY



BROADWAY SERENADE

LEW AYRES • IAN HUNTER
FRANK MORGAN

To-morrow: "ICE FOLLIES 1939"
Wednesday: "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940"
Thursday: "EDISON THE MAN"

THE CHANTECLER
TRY OUR POPULAR \$1.00 TIFFINS
Served in the Snack Bar

Kowloon Roads Criticised

FROM PAGE ONE

especially that part of Chatham Road north of Hung Hom Bridge, and the fact that when roads are resurfaced, stop-cock and hydrant covers are often left either above or below the level of the surface.

Traffic Circus

Amongst other things, severe criticisms were made of the new traffic circles at the Kowloon City end of Prince Edward Road. In some places the road is too narrow and the shape of the elevated portion of the circus makes turning difficult in some cases; some parts of the road are flooded after rain, the lighting is inadequate, and there is much danger to children who run between the elevated grass covered centre and houses along the road.

Alterations to the lighting in Argyle Street and a curtailment of the islands at the junction of Fort Road and Argyle Street were also recommended.

The very great danger of the layout at the junction of Tai Po and Castle Peak Roads was also stressed; here again, children use the island as a playground. The island itself narrows the road unnecessarily, whilst the high ground between the two roads in question makes the road junction a blind corner, which should be eliminated if possible.

Congestion of Waterloo Road caused by a motor car repair company using this as a workshop was also brought to notice, and recommendations were made that further action be taken to keep slow moving traffic such as tricycles on the inside of the islands which reduce Prince Edward Road, Waterloo Road, and Argyle Street to comparatively narrow dimensions.

A joint report from Mr S. E. Faber, A.F.C., containing various suggestions as regards traffic control, lighting of cars, and marking of pavements during black-outs was considered, and it was decided to forward copies to the several services concerned.

Kowloon Buses

Several letters were read from parents who protested against the proposed abolition of children's special bus tickets. It was however, ascertained from the Kowloon Motor Bus Company that there was no intention to abolish such tickets at the moment, though the conditions under which they are issued may have to be revised.

The question of inadequate bus services was also dealt with, but the Committee agreed that they could do no more in this respect for the time being.

The need for some system of signals, which would indicate to residents in outlying districts that the ferries had stopped running during a typhoon, was mentioned; a special sub-committee was appointed to go into the matter and report.

CHINA TO MAKE TELESCOPES

The Academia Sinica's Physics Department has announced that it is going into the production of telescopes immediately, the first order being 100 for the Ministry of Education. This will be the first time in history China has gone into telescope manufacture.

TWO RUMANIAN DIVS. CUT UP

FROM PAGE ONE

drive is within a bare 40 miles of Leningrad.

Military quarters in Helsinki state that Viborg, which is Finland's second most important city before it was surrendered to the Russians in 1940, is now doomed, and it is further claimed that the Finns now hold a solid line across the Karelian Isthmus gateway leading to Leningrad.

While the Finns are closing in on Viborg, 75 miles northwest of Leningrad, other forces are reported to be driving on Leningrad from the region of Kivineimi, 45 miles directly north of Leningrad.

LATE NEWS

Heavy Blows Dealt Nazis By Soviets

FROM PAGE ONE

Ochakov was isolated after Marshal

Budenny's retreat across the Dnieper, Northern Front
LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—The official German news agency to-night reported heavy fighting between Lake Peipus on the Estonian frontier and Lake Ilmen, 110 miles southeast of Leningrad.

This means that part of Marshal Voroshilov's army is still battling at least 150 miles from Leningrad.

German troops, said the agency, had "gained" fresh ground after penetrating strongly fortified positions and storming concrete pill-boxes and dug-outs.

Elsewhere in the same sector, a number of "recently constructed bridges," presumably over Plyusa, are stated to have been captured.

Midnight Communique

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—A midnight communique states: "During August 24 our troops fought the enemy along the whole front and particularly stubbornly in the Kexholm, Smolensk, Gomel and Dnieper-Petrovsk directions."

During the 22nd and 23rd of August 32 German planes were destroyed in airbattles. We lost 39 planes during the same period.

Our northern fleet sank two enemy transports.

Counter-Attack

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—Marshal Timoshenko, commanding the Soviet army of the centre, has issued a special Order of the Day congratulating Red Army units on having inflicted a major defeat on the enemy.

Presumably this refers to General Koniev's successful counter-attack.

Rumanian Casualties

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—A Soviet communique states that the Fifth Rumanian Infantry Division lost nearly 9,000 men killed and wounded. The Seventh Rumanian Infantry Division lost over 7,000 killed and wounded.

Disorders In France

FROM PAGE ONE

slaying was likely child's play for the French police.

They rounded up the known members of the direct action gang and under patient questioning one, Yves Meynier, 27, of Marseilles talked. Meynier told the story of the youthful terrorists which permitted the police to round up the rest of the band, including one woman.

Meynier was recognised as long ago as last June when the band decided to kill M. Dormoy—the Jewish ex-minister of interior in the Popular Front Cabinet who exposed the M. Cagouard plot and sent many of its members to gaol during the heyday of the radical Socialist-Communist bloc.

Beaverbrook Back

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—Lord Beaverbrook has landed in Britain, crossing the Atlantic by a Ferry Command plane.

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THE ORIENT TOBACCO MANUFACTORY

Announce the Opening of
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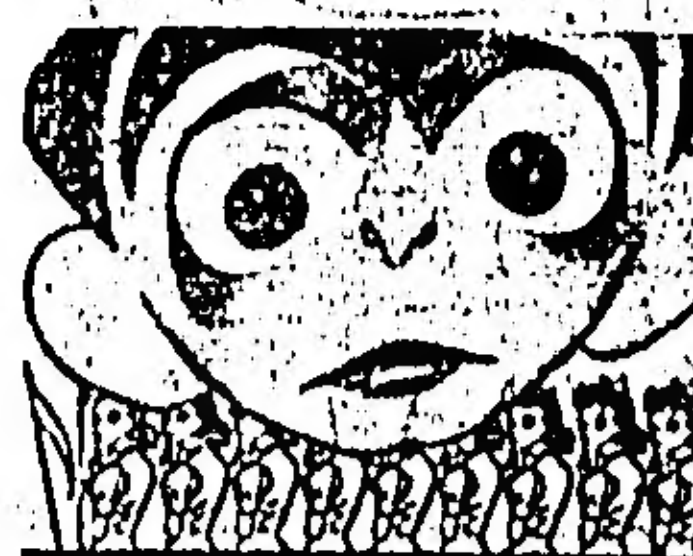
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IN THE STORY OF
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Introducing Baby "Chum"
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An M-G-M Picture

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THE BIG LAUGH MYSTERY WITH MUSIC!!!

HEY! IS THIS PLACE HAUNTED?

What goes on with all these
Boo-Boo-Bogey Boys TO-
GETHER?...A séance?...Oh,
a new mystery with music!
...Okay, Kay, come on, let's
france!



Produced and directed by DAVID BUTLER • Screen Play by James V. Kern

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"AUSTRALIA AT WAR"
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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
RETURN SHOWING AT POPULAR PRICES!
The Greatest Technicolour Spectacle of the Year!
"THIEF OF BAGDAD"
A United Artists Picture

SHOWING TO-DAY
LEE THEATRE 記牆出杏紅
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 P.M.
A CHINESE PICTURE IN MANDARIN

U. S. Shipping Legislation Relaxed

HYDE PARK, N.Y., Aug. 24 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt to-day issued an executive order which White House officials said will have the effect of allowing British officers and crews to sail in ships operating under the jurisdiction of the United States Federal Maritime Commission.

The order provides for the waiving of compliance with the existing law relating to masters and crews in connection with the Act of last June.

RATIONING HITS GIRLS' SCHOOL

KESWICK, Eng., (UP).—Roedean, famous girls' school, is so hard hit by the rationing of clothes that the old girls have been asked to send back their school clothes if they still have them, so that to-day's girls may wear them.

authorising seizure of foreign vessels tied up in American ports.
Mr Hassett, the President's Secretary, said that the order will permit the employment of aliens in American vessels.
Asked "Could they put British masters in American ships?" he replied: "That would be the effect of it."

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